ful Projects Which Could Re Undertaken in Near Future Sent to Washington.

THE SCHEDULE

List Amounting To Nearly Three Million Dollars and Explanation For Each of the Projects.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman has submitted to the federal government a list of work projects, amounting to nearly three million dollars, for Kingston's share of the four billion dollar work program now being formulated in Washington.

The inventory of projects, which the mayor has submitted, and his explanation for each one, follows:

February 9, 1935. I have been requested by the federal government to submit an inventory of all needed and useful projects which could be undertaken in the near future, if and when funds should become available, which will provide opportunities for employment and which will create future wealth and insure better standards of living in the city of Kingston.

The inventory listed below has been submitted and will be used by the State Planning Board, the National Resources Board and the Public Works Administration, to assist the federal government in planning projects and alloting funds for the new four billion dollar work program now being formulated in Washington. All of the projects inventoried are within the classifications recommended at this time by the federal government, and are designed to help solve the unemployment problem and add to the industrial, educational, health, safety and recreational well-being of the

Following is the schedule of prospects submitted to federal administrator of public works: 🛝

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New Projects

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Junior High School.

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Meplacing 4-inch water mains.
Industrial Factory Unit.

Police Garage and Public Clinic Building
Block Park—grading, drainage, wading pool, comfort station, tenals courts, grandstand.
Hasbronck Park—grading drainage, wading pool, tenals courts, improvements.
Forayth Park—swimming pool, tenals courts, improvements.
Cornell Park improvements.
Academy Park improvements.
Resetting existing street carba, Repairing aidewalks.
Comprehensive city plan and traffic survey.
Fiping open brooks and waterways running through etc.
Builkheading and dredging Rondont Creek
Sewage disposal plant.

Renewal of fire alarm system and repairs to fire bouten and equipment
Total—Projects to be completed.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

Column 13 Necessity for Projects nishings, the gas and electric appli-No. 1 Unfinished TERA Pro-jects—A program of storm and sani-show.

The hir auditorium recembles a tary sewer extension and replacement has been in progress since December, 1923, under a comprehen-

street reconstruction program has products. also been in operation. A municipal The bo incinerator is 20 per cent completed. A public health laboratory building is under construction to house our socrediated state aid laboratory.

These projects should by all means or completed. wave one high school in the city. which was built to accommodate 1.500, with a present eproliment of [

Lift). Must of the grade schools are also at capacity. A Junior High School will relieve consection in both the high school and grade

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As African Clash Looms Louisiana Kinglish Charges "Gen-

Mass Movement is Result of Somaliland Border Clashes With Ethiopians—Class of 1911 Called to the Colors, as Well as Three Branches of Marines -Two Divisions Already in Sicily on Way South.

By ANDRUE BERDING

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

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Rome, Feb. 11 .-- Premier Mussu-

lini today mobilized 250,000 soldiers,

airplanes into Editrea as a new clash

warriors was reported on the border

of Italy's African territory.

Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The soldiers called out include the

complete military class of 1911-

Another squadron of airplanes will

eave the Italian mainland soon to

replace those sent from Cyrenaica.

It is estimated that the Italian mili-

tary forces already have 30 planes

in Italian Somaaliland and 30 more

already landed at Siracusa, Sicily, on

Diplomatic sources today said that

decided upon the present mobiliza-

tion as a result of the clarification of

Flandin of France, and Prime Min-

and from other northern points were

pouring into Florence, while mem-

bling to report in Bari and Catania.

He emphasized, however,

The Fascist militia asked for sev-

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Sicily

Would Spur Railroads To Eliminate Crossings

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (P).-A new order intended to spur railroads of the state into elimination of 33 grade crossings was issued today by the Public Service Commission.

Today's action by the commission supplements a previous order issued last week in which railroads were directed to explain why 31 other projects have been delayed.

Last week's order applied to. 'the most dangerous" grade crossings in the state. The commission said today's order related to 'the next most dangerous."

Nine railroads have been summoned to appear before the commission at a series of hearings

The commission has been criticized by the Republican minority in the legislature for delay in grade crossing work. The Republicans also have criticized Governor Lehman, contending that he has allowed the state's \$300,000,000 crossing program to lag when it should have been pressed to pro-

Crossings in the following counties are involved in today's order: Albany, Allegany, Broome, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chenango, Cortland, Erie, Genesee, Herkimer, Jefferson, Livingston, Monroe, Nassau, Niagara, Oneida, Onondaga, Orange, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Steuben, Suffolk, Tioga and Ulster.

The commission said that "unless strong and compelling reasons" are given by the railroads for further delays, most of them probably will be required to proceed with work in April, May and

Stage Is Set for Big,

3,500 Ulster County Provision Dealers' 7:30 Every Exhibit Will Be Installed.

Workmen and exhibitors were busy today at the Kingston Munici- A government spokesman dis-pal Auditorium getting the exhibits closed that Italy was preparing to 500 ready for the opening of the food send reinforcements and officers to 11,600 ready for the opening of the 1994 Eritres and Somaliland to organize 11,765 show and progress exhibition under native troops and strengthen frontier \$ 242,257 the auspices of the Ulster County force. Provision Dealers this evening, and it was planned to have every exhibit be said, already have been sent to 200.000 installed and ready before the doors swung open at 7:30 o'clock on one

> Saturday and add an artistic touch made at Uniual and Asdub. to the scene which will be brilliantly. The officers were ordered to reilluminated with 3,500 electric light port with full equipment. bulbs suspended from the ceiling in learned the concentration at Florence addition to the large spotlights that is comprised of artillery officers and make up the regular lighting system engineers. Alpine troops are mobilof the auditorium.

One of the big entertainment features is the Westinghouse electric circus, which arrived on Sunday and eral thousand volunteers to join its is being installed on the large stage. This circus of electrical marvels is the came that was shown so success-\$2,747,100 fully at the World's Fair in Chica-

All of the booths have been erected and there will be 60 exhibitors or more taking part in the show which show, the home appliance and fur-

The big auditorium recembles a mammoth department store for gathered under one roof will be found not to lose their rights of seniority. tive sewer plan prepared and super- the latest ideas in home furnishings rised by Sanborn & Bogert, con. and equipment together with a dis-suiting engineers. New York, A play of nationally advertised food

play of nationally advertised food The booths have been so spaced that the visitor walks past each Tripoli for further reasoning. booth which is so placed that all of the exhibits are easily accessible.

All day today the auditorium preented a busy scene with workness installing the exhibits. There in No. 2 Junior High School We charge of the show state that there will be \$125,044 worth of merchandise on display when the show oreas

this evening. For the visitor tonight there will he souvenirs and many free samples, No effort has been spared by the PA to make the show not only one of the largest but the best of its aims to be shown here, and it is expected that there will be a record breaking evend in attendance this exemina.

本知的A. 專名。写第2,节节节。亦有有,而为。 Commencing Tuesday the show will open at 1:20 officek in the afternoon and there will be both after-London, Feb. 11 (P).—The cald-net of Premier Ramsay MacDonald neen and exening there during the

The hir show will close its door appeared today destined for reor-Saturday night, and it is expected subisation as rumblings of disconthat during the work from 25 date to tent sendent the Nethanalist govern-Bulgittet en inere pregie will have alle west were held beith in California und Conservative quarters. itted the short.

eral and Specific Misconduct, Irregularity, Dishonesty and Other Activity."

CONSTRUCTION

Senator Claims Farley Interested In Construction Company Receiving Favored Consideration.

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-Senator called out three classes of Italian sea Huey P. Long of Louisiana today infighters, and ordered a fleet of 50 troduced a resolution demanding a Senate committee investigate "genof Italian soldiers and Ethiopian eral and specific charges of misconduct, irregularity, dishonesty and other activity" of James A. Farley, postmaster general.

The air fleet, which has been un-The resolution charged that Farder the command of General Italo Balbo, the leader of the mass flight ley "has conducted a private business to Chicago two years ago, took off for the selling of materials to perfrom Cyrenaica for Eritrea. Balbo sons engaged in doing public conhimself is to come to home tomor- struction work for the United States government, and that in some inrow to attend a Grand Council meetstances concerns buying materials ing which has been called for from the said concern in which hursday.

James A. Farley is interested have received contracts through as many been called to the colors to assist in as three low bidders being disqualithe transportation of troops to fled."

It further stated that "said concerns favoring the firm of the said James A. Farley with business have numbering 225,000 men—and two been able to secure changes in specidivisions—numbering about 8.000 fications netting them large sums in profits after the award of the contracts, and it being alleged that such changes are deliberately made for the purpose of allowing large profits and avoiding competition."

The resolution also charged Farley with being "implicated in a wire service leading into the gambling houses in the United States from the race tracks and in using the functions which he supervises for the government to pursue said businesses remier Mussolini undoubtedly had

The Charges

the European situation following the Other charges in the resolution conversations in Rome between himself and Pierre Laval, French foreign sking a probe of the Democratic naminister and in London between Laval Premier Pierre-Etienne tional chairman included use of the Ister J. Ramsay Mac Donald and Sir John-Simon, foreign secretary of friends, even to the printing of stamps never to be used."

These circles said it was scaarcely probable that Il Duce would embark tion said, "that the said James A. ster.

Farley on the eve of a loan being granted to a railroad in West Virginia of the Republican Three weeks ago in New York numerical which has been under fire of merous press reports were to the efon a military enterprise in Africa without being assured that Europe

bill to say:

"It shall be unlawful for the postmaster general, during his incumbency, to be an officer or member of any political committee or to engage, di

Hoover in New York.

Heavy shipments of war materials. Hoover, former President of the United States, broke routine today, eschewing his customary pre-breakthe fast walk. He remained in his suite measure was a defensive step de at the Waldorf-Astoria, had breakfast of the largest and best shows of its signed to prevent further Ethiopian there and planned to receive several attacks on weak frontier posts such business associates. The former The decorations were positioned on as Italy charges Ethiopian forces chief executive, here for the first time since March, 1933, appeared in good beaith. He was smiling and affable It was on his arrival in New York yesterday, but did not choose to discuss political affairs.

Post May Fly Wednesday

izing at Placenza, infantry officers at Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A).-If weather conditions are favorable. ranks: the quotas were filled within Wiley Post, noted filer, possibly will take-off from here at dawn Wednes-Infantry officers stationed at Rome day in an attempt to shatter the were to leave tonight for Catania. transcontinental air record, he said today. The aviator plans to fly at a height of between 39.000 and 35.000 ers that the following arrangement must be made for reservists called to the service:

Three months salary must be paid. The present record of 16 hours and E. S. T.; today, "Some of the crew." feet at a speed of about 350 miles them by the month; at the end of 2 minutes is held by Col. Roscoe three months half salary must be

Half of Orimes Unswired

them when they return and they are Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (P)-More than half of 47,385 major crimes It was learned that infantrymen committed in New York state during sent to Catania and Bari were to re- 1924 were unsolved, a report remain at those southern points until leased by the State Department of crimes increased two per cent over Saturday the exact condition of the \$4,440,000,000 mork and redset bill 1932 to upont a steady demander schooler was in doubt. Sanday is the object of a structle in contradiction of the 1921. The 1922 total magning the Australia reached her great, with critics tecking to major of cases, was 44.445 weather and then will be moved to crimes increased two per cent over From there they will proceed to of major offences was 46,442. The number of unsolved crimes in this classification was given as 24,892 in Washington, Feb. 11 (A).—The the report, released last night, or 52,5 per cent of the total listed. position of the treasury on February

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The TITY TO BE !!

Two Accord girls killed and their two economisms injured in ento tregedy between Accord and Kerhonkson, The iso couries worse returnitie from a date when their coupe struck a culver

List of Work Projects Is Submitted By Mayor Troops, Sailors, 50 Planes To Federal Government As African Clash Looms Resolution To Senate Resolution To Senate Resolution To Senate

Named on Executive Committee



The Knickerhocker Press Photo

Phillip Elting and Mrs. Newton Russell Cass of Albany, who were elected on Saturday as members of the Evecutive Committee of the Repub-

By HOLLISTER STURGES, JR. *Greene and one from Albany. The Albany, Feb. 11 (Special)—Philip final count for Elling over Showers was 13-7, and of Mrs. Cass over Mrs. Elting, Ulster county Republican Davenport 12-7. chairman and former collector of the not vote on the latter ticket. Port of New York, scored a victory Two definite cliques have been noticeable in the outcome of this meetfor profit to himself and to his on Saturday when he was elected as ing. a member of the executive commit-which had for their backing original-

Russell Case, vice chairman of Al- lost out for pressure was brought printing office and facilities of the bany county Republicans, was chos-United States government for the en. Both these new members will combination and scored for the Old purpose of gratifying personal whims represent the Third Judicial District Guard of which Mr. Elting is a chamof the state, which embraces the pion in a class by himself.

amps never to be used."

Counties of Albany, Columbia, Mr. Elting presided was Senator Articles of Articles of Albany, Columbia, Mr. Elting presided was Senator Articles of Creene, Renaselaer, Sullivan and Ultur H. Wicks of Kingston, and

Progress, Exhibition
Opening Here Tonight
Uster County Provision Dealers'
Food Show Opens Tonight at 7:30

Would remain calm while he engaged ginia. telephoned the leading factor of that concern that it was to his interest, to take a certain political party which has been under fire of that concern that it was to his interest, to take a certain political party which has been under fire of cert that party liberals were causing of that concern that it was to his interest, to take a certain political party which has been under fire of certification of the election, which was peared excited by the mobilization of the election of a beld behind closed doors, are as follows: For Mr. Elting to lose-his firm grip on the party he has served these many of murder in the first degree, that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that party liberals were causing lotted. When they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that party liberals were causing for some time. Detailed feet that party liberals were causing of that concern that it was to his interest, to take a certain political party which has been under fire of certification of the election, which was held behind closed doors, are as follows: For Mr. Elting to lose-his firm grip on the party he has served these many of murder in the first degree, that Sullivan 2. Ulster's while for the party he has served these many of murder in the first degree, that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that concern that it was to his for the party he has served these many of murder in the first degree, that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only because reports were to the effect that they have proved not only b the four ballots of Rensselaer, 2 from tion.

tee of the Republican state committive counties of Albany, Greene, tee. At the same time Mrs. Newton Columbia, Rensselaer and Sullivan,

James Simpson, county clerk of Ul-

ers of Greene county and Mrs. Mary from the younger and so-called "lib-A. Davenport of Rensselaer received eral wing of his party's organiza-

rectly or indirectly, in any political Rescue Near for Ship Roosevelt Begins The ing baby from its crib, started back activity of any nature." Of Seth Parker After Second Half Of Term New York, Feb. 11 (P).—Herbert Radioing 2nd Distress Shortestin U.S. History

British Cruiser Bearing Duke of SOS Proved Fizzle.

again this morning despite its SOS weeks hence. of Sunday evening.

carrying the Duke of Gloucester. adventure ship almost momentarily.

"Things are looking pretty favor- history. able," said a message from the are getting a chance to sleep."

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pressing "considerable astonishment" at the situation, and went on its way. only to be stopped at 7:30 p. m. 41 a. m. Monday, E. S. T. I by the SOS message, The Australia turned alout and raised her speed to 20 knots.
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SALAN AT FARMATHIAN

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Washington, Feb. 11 (P).-Frank-Gloucreter Rushing to Parker's lin D. Roosevelt started the second of such an extent that it caused in-Vessel-Astonished When First half of his presidential term today, stantaneous death, if Senator George D. Norris and

Honolulu. Feb. 11 (P)-Rescue others hadn't decided that the conwas virtually in sight today for the stitution ought to be modernized in the very crashing of that very ladder crew of the schooner Seth Parker, a certain respect, the first half-ferm outside of the nursery window. which was apparently out of distress would have run until March 4, three

The British cruiser Australia, abolishing "lame duck" sessions of congress, changed the presidential in- in leaving the premises with the third son of King George of Great auguration date from March 4 to child, realizing that the haby was Britain. was expected to reach the January 20. Thus this half term has had at that time that thumbbeen the shortest in the country's guard was dropped on the premises."

for a lot of things to happen.

Radiomarine Corporation reported going tests in two crucibles.

Gold clause abrogation, a vital part of the administration's money lether experiments will have their 7 13 1 71.

The Americalia indicad a papers of uninterestand freedom the object exrears in office the most eventful in court early, thumbing through his years in American proceeding history, motes. Historians probably never will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his come to marrel at that "hundred friend, Col. Henry L. Breckinridge, days congress, which, among other and the state police head. Col. 17. Things, massed an emergency of Norman Schwarzhopt around togram designed to strengthen the col- gether and went to their anstemary lapsed banking structure, out down chairs behind the prosecution table. Resembling articles stated and Figher, Expect Resembling on a new, sust smale, grant authority and Brederick A. Page of the defense to re-make the movetary structure stall, examined a prese of word, 🚥

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Counsel for Hauptmann Accuses Betty Gow and the Late Office Whateley of Complicity in the Kidnaping and Murder.

THE STATE'S CASE

Contends It Proved Conclusively and Overwhelmingly Hauptmann Is Guilty of Murder.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1955, By Associated Press) Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11,-Reerting to an original contention of an "laside job", counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today accused Betty Gow and the late Oille Whateley of complicity in the kidnaping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Pleading to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the perpetrator of the crime, Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn, chief of the defense staff,

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for

In this connection he flung out the name of Betty Gow, the baby's nursemaid, and charged she was the only person aside from the Lindbergha who knew the baby was to be in Hopewell on the night of the crime; and of Whateley, the butler now dead, who he said had charge of the dog which failed to bark when the baby was taken.

The booming attorney charged the kldnap ladder was a "plant" and that the baby was not taken from its nursery through the window. The person that picked that child

out of that crib," he cried, "I give you my solemn word, the inference draw, knew that child and that child knew that person."

itellly's summation began after he state had used an hour of its time to declare the contention it had proved "not only beyond a reason. able doubt, but conclusively and overwhelmingly" that Hauptmann vas guilty of the crime.

Opening for the state, surrounded by nearly 400 mute exhibits and heard by the gray-faced, worried; defendant, Prosecutor Anthony Hauck of Hunterdon county told the

He recited the details of the theory which he declared the state proved, that Hauptmann entered the nursers window of the Lindbergh home by the ground as the ladder broke. It was then, he contended, the baby suffered a fractured skull which caused its death.

"We have proved to you conclusively," he said. "that that fall caused the baby's death when it received the fractured skull which was

Later, he said: You can infer that that crash

Colonei Charles A. Lindbergh. father of the child, testified he heard But the Norris amendment, besides a noise which sounded like a falling "You can infer that the defendant

Hauck was referring to the baby's

Despite the three weeks lopped off sleeping suit which was sent to it, however, it has been long enough Colonel Lindbergh by the kidnaper. and to its thumbenard which had been fied over the garment and As the second half-term starts, which licity New, nurse, said she portions of the New Beal are understound a hundred yards from the house a month after the crime.

Summery Today

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 (49-Brune Richard Hauptmann's jurers filed into the jury box today to hear a summary of the evidence the state the west of the Society sensues:

Aust now, also, the presidents one when to listen to Chief Defense.

Through Friday night and much of \$4,450,000,000 work and added bill and then to listen to Chief Defense. Counsel Edward J. Reilly's plea for Haupimann's acquittal.

Anthony M. Hauck, youthful pro-Whatever the outcome, these de secutor of Hunterdon county, chosen redorments waved to emphasize the for the task of giving the resume of the state's case which proceedes the courtive enjoyed during the first two opening of Really's summation, was

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Court convened at 1824

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Smoked Out

Boston-Sergeant Andrew Neeley takes a prize as a smokerouter.

He smoked out nine men from an alleged gambling place with a few puffs on a cigarette. Neeley blew the smoke through a keyhole and somebody inside, thinking there was a tire, opened the door.

The sergeant and another policeman walked in and made the arrest.

Ambitious Anyway

Pruntytown, W. Va. - Superintendent R. P. Bell of the boys' reformatory can aftest to the fact that at least Elmer Jackson, of Waggy, is

Bell received a letter from Jackson saving he was most anxious to learn a trade of some kind and would Bell permit him to matriculate at the school?

The superintendent doesn't know what, if anything, he can do about

Songs of a Princess

New York-Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani will blossom forth short-By as a lyric writer.

She has written the lyrics to three songs to be published late this month. Elsa Maxwell, who gives those very interesting parties, wrote the music but she will not say much about it

She did say the songs from a suite called "Peking Pictures," and Lawrence Tibbett will include them in his repertory.

"As You Are"

Chicago-Edmund Peterson's arms were loaded high with groceries.

"As you are," came a crisp command, "and don't drop a package." A revolver was pressed against his back, and two robbers emptied his pockets. He had \$90.

Peterson walked on with his gro-

Saved By a Mustard Plaster New York-Max Albin is glad now he had to have a mustard plaster or his back.

He was sitting in his restaurant playing cards with friends when two gunmen came in and demanded money. One of the holdup men became excited and discharged a .22 calibre pistol,

The bullet struck Albin in the back, but the mustard plaster kept It from penetrating deeply. A hospital physician said if it hadn't been freezing of water gipes beneath the ing on February 18. School sessions that road To save the laving of the lavi for the plaster, the wound would state road. To save the laying of will begin at 7:30 o'clock and close

Felt Tired Out



DIURETIC stimulant is ofneeded and usually is sufficient to relieve minor kidney irregularitics. Here is the experience of Mrs. Della Blakeslee, Killbuck, N. Y., Lock Box 77, who

Lock Box 77, who said: "Having read about Dr. Pierce's A-nuric Tablets I decided to try them to find relief from the misery from which I was suffering. I had frequent dizzy spells and would feel exhausted and tired out in the morning from lack of rest at night. After taking the second bottle of 'A-nuric' I improved wonderfully. I do not think there is anything better." All druggists.

Seed 10e to Dr. Finew's Chiefe, Buffelo.
N. Yo, for a trial pushage of A-nurie. —Adt.

Wiring - Motors - Fixtures JOS. A. McNELIS & CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Main St. Phones 80 - 859R.

Visits New York



Former President Herbert Hoover (above) arrives in New York from his California home. He is to deliver a Lincoln's Day address, attend to private business matters, and maybe discuss a bit of politics. Mrs. Hoover remained in California, (Associated Press Photo)

PINE HILL

Pine Hill, Feb. 9-Mrs. W. J. Andrews is substituting at the local standard international leadership school during the sickness of Mrs. school for church school workers to DeSilva.

new pipe at this time a smaller pipe at 9:40 o'clock.

Recent reports from the west igor of Roy Misner, serving in the

Jack Cure is able to be at studies again at Duke University, after being charge of "The Beginner's Material confined in the university's hospital and Methods." with scarlet fever

organization of the Methodist Church will have charge of the course on the are preparing for a social to be held New Testament. Refreshments will be served.

Fourteen young people met at the Social and study evenings will be ar- tional Life." ranged for during the winter and meeting with groups of other places.

A scientific magazine advises that a baby whale when bornsweighs as much as 4,400 pounds, and at seven months, Myron Shultis and Mrs. Orville Sey-50,000 pounds. The power of the whale is stupendous, for when full grown its W. Barnes, at Newburgh, Thursday strength is about 47 horsepower and its weight 130 tons.



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BABIES AND MORE BABIES



Like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, Papa and Mama Dionne of quintuplet fame visit a baby hospital while eight seeing and appearing on the stage in Chicago. Papa is on the left and Mama, right. They are used to the masks and gewns as they have to don them to visit their own quintuplets at Callander, Ont. (Associated Press Photo)

Religious School Organized Sunday

Over 100 Church School Workers of City Enroll for Various Courses in Standard International Leadership School to be Held Here.

Sunday afternoon over 100 church school workers of Kingston met at the Kingston High School to register and enroil for membership in the be held here. The school will hold The Pine Hill Arms hotel has had its sessions every Monday evening at

Five courses are offered to those coast tell of the health, happiness and who attend the school. Mrs. A. T. Young will have charge of the "A Study of the Pupil. course Miss Lucille I. Hewitt will have

The Rev. A. E. Oudemool, pastor The official board and the ladies of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church,

at the church hall on Lincoln's birth- The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of the day. Those who attend are invited Port Ewen M. E. Church will have to bring the games they like to play, charge of the course on "Studies in the Prophets.

The Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath Methodist parsonage Wednesday eveof the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church
ning to make plans for a young will have charge of the course on people's organization in the village. "Training in Worship and Devo-

MODENA

*************** Modena, Feb. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. mour attended the funeral of James afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church held a meeting at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward, Thursday afternoon, and those in attendance were the Rev. Robert Guice Mrs. Emory Conkiln, Mrs. George Dusinberre, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Clarence Bogardus, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Miss Emma Palmer. Mrs. Charles Alsdorf, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Anna Miller and the hostenees, the Misses Ward, On Saturday afternoon, the January and February committee of the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tucker, to complete arrangements for a supper to be held in the Memorial Hall, the date of which will announced later.

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Plattekill was held in the town clerk's office, at Modena, Thursday, when regular business routine was conducted. Welfare Officer Robert Harris, Sr., of Clintondale. will continue in office for another year, and Dedrick Ronk of Ardenia was appointed constable to fill vacancy caused by the death of the later George Nabor.

A number of local people attended card party in the Clintondale Grange Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and child-

ren. Jean and Betty, were recent anests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dasinherre at Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Afer Rouk and Mrs.

Daniel Riley and son Ray of Ardonia, were visitors of Mrs. William Doc-liffe, Wednesday. Mrs. Rassel Wager spent Thurs. day afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Wager

and denotites. Frunk Miller and friends from Gardiner attended I. O. O. F. imitallation ceremosies at the Unter Park Lodge during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were

reent collers on relatives to Savil-Members of the chair of the New

Harry Reformed church met at the bome of Mrs. Notion Hedgur, Thursday evening, for rehearsal,
Air, George Fuedart has been
conduct to her home with filmens.
Remet Wager saving word for
Miss Dama Palmer and A. Tuttle at

Ardenia, Thursday, The Grandic Club will bold willing at Min. Civilla Sevenius's to Tuesday evening, February 12.

The date of the official board meet- | meeting will be held next Wednesday ing was erronously ennounced as evening. February 13. at Mr. and Wednesday evening, February 6. The Mrs. Emory Conklin's home. B AND F STORE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The new B and F Store, situated

igement of Mr. Bronstein and Friedman, is now open for business. The new establishment carries a complete line of meats, groceries and fruits and is well equipped to at 34 Broadway and under the man-cater to the needs of all.

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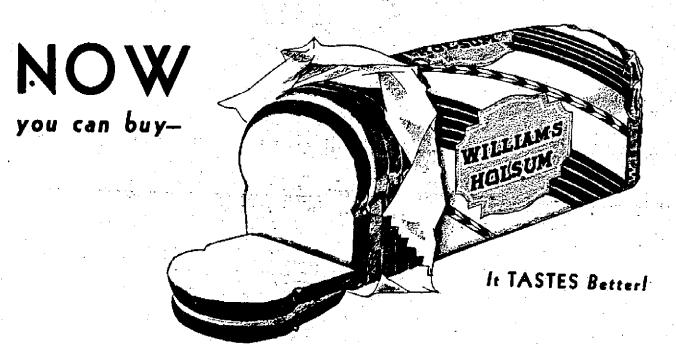
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s hand. His voice was of a consational tone, as he began.
The State of New Jersey contends has proven conclusively that ino Richard Hauptmann killed the dbergh baby and is guilty of murin the first degree," Hauck said, be said.

In a crime of murder, he went on, corpus delicti, must be proved. The corpus delicti was the child on the afternoon of March 1, , Hayck went on, was "a norit ate, slept and played as do

The earnest young prosecutor rehe Hopewell home that afternoon, Life." de a little shirt for the babyof its mother, and put it to bed. The baby, he said, was put to bed

mattress. Now at 8 o'clock, Miss Gow said innocence shifted to him." looked at her watch, and she nt downstairs and had something eat. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh re downstairs and at one time up-

rs in their room. walked over to the crib and lised to hear bis breathing."

He paused for a moment. That baby was not there."

Sketches Terror

that gripped the Lindbergh susebold then, how the rooms were arched, how Lindbergh grabbed his le, as he said to his, wife: "Anne, they have stolen our

he nursery and the footprint and lug... ider marks in the dirt under the

e paint beneath the window was knowing him, without you knowing nursery floor. arred and the broken ladder was him."

lefinitely, conclusively and over- ario." nelmingly prove that the baby was en from its crib by this defend-

The finding of the baby's body on ay 12, 1932, came next, Hauck re-

Describes The Death

The death, he recited, resulted om a skull fracture inflicted when e kidnaper and the child crashed om the breaking ladder to the ound. We have shown," Hauck said

that not a single statement of the torney general in his opening state- the back by those who worked for ent has not been proven by the evi-

oved that the blow which killed the ild was administered in Hunterdon enty and that death occurred in

He declared that Hauptmann took knew that." th with the slain baby and feared abandon the child on the Lind-

Buries The Child

Hauptmann fied, Hauck-continued, atli he came to "the first safe and ncealed place away from the Lind-There he hurriedly scooped out

he little grave, then burried off to The state has told of finding a

pointing to the exhibit arthur J. Koehler, wood expert, to (aupimann's attic.

That was one of the most remarkable pieces of testimony," Hauck said, "I ever heard."

Hauptmann Unmoved Hauptmann, eyes blinking occa-

nally, sat unmoved, watching first he prosecutor and then the jury. We showed you that this defendant had a plane," Hauck said; "and that very plane was used to plane ne wood in the ladder.

He told of finding of the chisel on estate and Koehler's testimony hat a chisel of that type was used making the ladder.

That is not all." he said, pointing his finger at Hauptmann, "more evidence shouts to the world 'Haupt-"Hauptmann" in this case." He turned to the handwriting tes-

We have shown conclusively the writer of every one of the ransom otes was Bruno Richard Hauptnaun." he declared, reviewing the stimony of the eight state handriting experts.

the said she saw Hauptmann shadwing Dr. John F. Condon during

he ransom negotiations. "That testimony." he shouted. has not been dealed."

The board in Hauptmann's closet was recalled by the prosecutor, the board on which Dr. Condon's telebone number and address were pen-

Condon identified Hauptmana." Hauck declared. "as the man

Condon, he said, was a sincere man willing to give his life to get

he budy back alive. dentification, he went on, after hear, showing the ladder holes, be the voice of the rancom col-

"'Her. Doktor' the kidasper had alled in St. Raymond's Cemetery

Tangata**naa**no. Hauth americal, his ហ៊ីកក ប្រើក្រាស់ as Brune Richard disturbed. Hauptmann received the \$50,000. tire were he more nette.

Forthermore the baby was dead and this defendant knew the haby was dead when he took that ran-

is a determined vetoe Manck con-

"We have shown beyond a reasonthe doubt that Brube Richard

निश्चणारमञ्जूषा के गील कामान्याना herles A. Lindheren, Jr." "Thank you," be said and walked Surface Trenchard called a five

Back Says Reilly ing in the crime and Haustmann's home, was hung on a rack before the jury.

Court reconvened at 11:05 a. m. Reilly Addresses Jury

Reilly walked slowly to the round Johnson? table immediately in front of the jury rail. His voice was slow. "I approach this task with a feling of the gravest responsibility,"

He said he could not think of a better way to open his summation than with a text from St. Matthew. "Judge not," he quoted, "Lest ye be judged.

He cleared his throat

"I ask of you in consideration of this case that you bring into your bearts and conscience that you are ed the events preceding the kid- weighing that which you cannot give ping. Betty Gow, the nurse, came back once you have taken away.

He reminded the attentive jurors ated it for a slight cold, with the that a man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty.

"In this case it is very apparent its covers were planed to the that since the defendant was arrested, the burden of proving his

Crime of the Century.

"This is the crime of the century," At about 10 o'clock, Miss Gow hold. But the defendant is not the child.

Reilly pointed to the diagrams of the Lindbergh home, "Built for his wife and baby."

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann never drove a nail in that house," Reilly said. "He never stopped near He sketched swiftly the apprehen- Princeton airport. He never went sary. on that estate."

Reilly mentioned Charles B. Rossiter, the man who said he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton air-

"Shifty-eyed," Reilly snapped, as he spoke of Rossiter on the stand, disturbed in the nursery, and then ed and imprisoned. The ladder fitted into the marks. "He left this court without me

He said Rossiter was a typical 'All of these things," he declared, character for "This wonderful scen-

"This wonderful scenario." repeated loudly, "but it's not founded on honest facts.

"I don't believe Rossiter, t. Rose Hill, three miles away, on more than I believed Whited, because Hauptmann was never near hunt.

"One of the first things you must ask yourself when you enter the jury room is:

"How in God's name did Hauptmann in the Bronx know anything about the Lindbergh house?" "Stabbed in the Back"

"Col. Lindbergh was stabbed in him," Reilly declared. "No one could get into that house

Hauck said the prosecution had unless someone inside aided." "It's in the evidence that the family was staying over for the first time on a Tuesday night.

"No one outside the household

"No one but Col. Lindbergh, his family, the Morrow household, the (gh estate because he did not want nurse, Betty Gow, the Morrow ser-be apprehended. vants, and 'Red' Johnson knew that." Betty Gow knew that the Lind-greed, gain, spite, or vengeance. berghs were staying a night longer, he said.

"Col. Lindbergh," he added, "can have all the confidence in the world in Betty Cow."

No Confidence in Nurse. "I have none. She came from "I have none. She came from wanted to leave two thoughts with Scotland when they gave her \$700, them as they went to lunch.

going to be there that Tuesday night, there is no evidence whatsoever that late Friday or early Saturday, ac-The prosecutor recited the details except the Gow girl," he shouted.

the tracing of the ladder wood by Rellly then turned on Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler who died

a year after the kidnaping. Keep before you these particular important bits of evidence, before you consider the other matters that man, but he hasn't begun to talk have been dragged into the case, the about the Lindbergh case yet." handwriting, the fingerprints, the

board. "You've got to place Hauptmann he thundered. in that nursery.' smacking the table with his fist. Reilly turned to the kidnap ladder and told the jurors the state expected them to believe that the ladder was placed against the wall, its topmost rung reaching a point about 30 inches below the nursery window

Talks of Ladder.

"The ladder." said Reilly, walking in the mud. They would have you Saturday the court annou believe Hauptman put up two sections and climbed up. The top of the second section was thirty inches below the window sill."

He said the state wanted the jury to believe that the kidnaper reached Hanck referred to Hildegarde from the top of the ladder, eponed lexander, the New York model, the chutters and window, reaching the chutters and window, reaching

five feet higher. "The person who picked that

He west on: "He goes back with a 30 pound child in his arms, swings himself out of the window in the darkness. and is able to find the top of that rickety old ladder, three feet below

Ladder Was Planted

Reilly picked up a photograph of fol. Lindbergh provided another the ground beneath the window

agerted. mould have due up mounds of earth with only staty cents in the family header show holes. Do you see any purse. For two years they had been and Col. Lindbergh Mentified that beside those holes. De you see any

> There was nothing else to show : man had fallen, he argued.

"I say that points out very strongis that no one went up that ledder," Rellies went on. Only one foot about 19:30. Before the engine ar-print. They would have you believe the distance, the fire had been du-that the hidneyer walked through tingulated. say, by dead reckening. But they

found on footprints but that one." He turned again to the servans and Betty Gow's Islend.

Nurse's Those Call.

indbergh Stabbed In The large map of the Breez area, Johnson that night only two hours including the two cometeries agur- after she had left him to go to In I'indhardh Cat

He poked his finger at Mrs. Stockton, juror No. 5. What do you know about 'Red' "What do I know about 'Red'

"We know nothing of him except that he was Betty Gow's pal." thousands of dollars, your money, to sery,

bring Flechs to this country for the; March 2-Extensive manhunt untrial, and only put one of them on

"But the state never raised a finger

'Who's hiding things here?" he Reilly awang back to what he said

was a signal from the Lindbergh Capone, in Chicago jail, offers \$10.

"They got the signal: The coast

March 4—Edgar Hoover, chief of "Then that child came down one

of those two stairways in the arms of some person the little child had confidence in and trusted." "That's why the baby did not cry out or scream.

"That's the first point you've got to hurdle. You've got to place Haupt-mann in that room," he said.

Declares Theories Not Enough.

He said the state's "theory" was that the skull fracture occurred in Lindbergh. the fall from the ladder.

have lived several days in one one of baby. one hundred hiding places near

Hopewell.

Reilly emphasized that nothing was recover child; he later was convictspoke of the mud prints found on the

"They say there were mud prints on the floor, but it's just as consistent those prints came off Col. Lind-bergh's shoes as off anybody else's." Reilly said he believed that the colonel got mud on his shoes when he dashed out to search for his child, and then left the mud on the nursery

Someone must have wiped off the argued.

"They didn't even find a fingerprint turning up in banks; on the glass Betty Gow used to bring co-operating, do not print news of the child a drink," Reilly declared. bills being found.
"Here's where the bungling of the September 19, 1934—Bruno Rich-

tary school." Reilly criticized state police for January 2, 1935—Hauptmann failure to use blood hounds and hunt- goes on trial for murder at Fleminging dogs in the search for the baby ton, N. J.

immediately. Reilly mentioned Betty Gow again. "I can't imagine any prayers coming from that woman that night, the oman who contacted the man (Red Johnson) from Denmark!

He gestured toward the jury fore-"I don't know what the motiveplanned by one man. It had to be were real estate businesses while the work of a gang," he shouted. garment making firms took second

Coss was near at hand

odder near the nursery window, Otherwise she wouldn't have come."

"There is no evidence in this "I say this to you. Nobody in case," he declared, "that Hauptmann God's world knew that baby was in the nursery that night, and the child was killed that night."

Justice Trenchard ordered ad-

"Mr. Reilly is a delightful gentle-

Supreme Court Keeps' U. S. Officials on Edge

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-The possible consequences of a decision in the \$69,000,000,000 gold clause cases tomorrow-Lincoln's Birthday were debated in official circles toslowly back and forth between the day as other matters temporarily en-

Saturday the court announced that

it will give no opinions today.

The possibility of a gold ruling tomorrow was suggested by the fact that all markets in this country will be closed. This would give the government 24 hours to take steps to meet any situation arising from a verdict.

Many ervers regarded next "The person who picked that child." Reilly declared in loud and emphatic tone. "out of its crib knew that the child and the child knew that merson." til March 4.

Designer Dies in Peverty Chicago, Feb. 11 (P).-Though he

stoneered in designing souring steel skyscrapers, Frederick Philip Dinhe talked to in the cemetery—the down to the dowel pin and the helberg, 76, died in poverty. Durman he paid the \$50,000 ransom may, but what they say is not evid-berg designed the Flatiron Building in New York and was donigner and consultant architect for the Wangmaker stores in New York and Philadelphia, the Hibernian Bank in New Orleans, the Philadelphia Land "That ladder was a plant," he Title Building and a number of Chi-serted. "No one climbed that engo structures. He died yesterday, iden. When it fell, if it did, it on his fittleth welding anniversary. on rolled roles, the widow disclosed, He showed the photograph to the because their life savings had gon-jury and said the holes were us. In bank and stock failures.

Woodstock, Peb. 11.—A chimney fire in the irvington lan brought out the Bre engine Saturday ermains at

10 Serbillen Jaffed

Vienna, Peb. 11 (P).—Ten Sectaion were julied today at a small of estrations in connection with the anniversary of the Socialist civil wat in which second hundred "A telephone call came for Berry willed a year age this

(By The Associated Press)

March 1, 1932-Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20 months old, kidnaped from crib in parents' home at Hopewell, N. J., between 8 and 10 "The state of New Jersey spent p. m.; ransom note found in nur-

der way; Anne Morrow Lindbergh near collapse; Colonel Lindbergh, principal thoroughfares. to bring 'Red' Johnson back."

Feady to pay \$50,000 ransom, relis face flushed, and his voice was ceives card saying, "Baby safe, fol-

low instructions. March 3-Federal government joins hunt; Colonel Lindbergh receives another ransom note;

March 4-Edgar Hoover, chief of S. Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, enters case; Lindbergh appeals through press from kidnapers to name own terms for baby's return.

March 7-Salvatore Spitale, who with Irving Bitz was selected by Lindbergh to deal with kidnapers, Reilly went on, "The worst crime. The attorney, a finger raised, turn. March 8—Dr. John F. Condon, the lowest crime that the books ed to the cause and time of death of advertisement seeking to contact leaves New York on hunt for child. . March 8-Dr. John F. Condon, advertisement seeking to contact abductors.

March 10---Morris Rosner disclosed as another investigator for

Theories, he asserted, were not 000 ransom money over Brony money over Bronx enough. "Direct evidence" was neces-cemetery wall to supposed kidniper.

April 3—Lindbergh—flew—over Reilly asserted the child might islands off Massachusetts hunting

April 9-Lindbergh reveals banks lopewell.

Reilly said he doubted the ransom . May 5—Gaston B. Means, former Hauptmann near the Princeton air- note could have remained on the government operative, arrested for the nursery and the footness. Hauptmann near the Princeton air- note could have remained on the government operative, arrested for the nursery and the footness. swindling Mrs. Edward B. McLean out of \$104,000 by claiming he could

> May 12-Baby's body found in woods near Hopewell, June 10-Violet Sharpe, servant

in home of baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, commits suicide. July 2-John Hughes Curtis Norfolk, Va., who perpetrated hoax that caused Lindbergh to take ocean trip in search of abductors, convictfloor when he returned after a futile ed of obstructing justice, but sentence suspended.

Remainder of 1933 and most of fingerprints, in the nursery, Reilly 1934-Federal agents relentlessly ren. trace source of every ransom bill newspapers.

September 19, 1934-Bruno Richpolice begins. And Col. Schwarzkopf, and Hauptmann arrested in Bronx the head of the state police, is a with ransom bills on person; search graduate of the nation's great mili- of his garage reveals \$14,000 of ransom money.

Real Estate Upswing

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A),-With real estate corporations leading the way, new companies chartered by the state continued the upswing of prevenent of the city. A proper the past five months during last January, the division of corporations in the department of state reports "But, my God, it could not be Of the 1,936 new corporations, 368 garment making firms took second Reilly glanced up at the clock and place with 194 incorporations. Bevnoted the time for the luncheon re- erage, restaurants and confectionary companies showed an increase over Turning to the jurors, he said he last month in the report released

Gallagher's Burglarized.

The Gallagher store at Delaware cording to a report turned in to pojournment at 12:25 p. m. until 1:45. Peter Keresman. Ten or 12 cartons lice headquarters by Patrolman At the recess, Wilents, comment-ing on Reilly's summation, said: old coins amounting to about \$10.

List of Work Projects

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prepared contemplates little, if any, property damage.

No. 4-Street Reconstruction-Kingston has 85 miles of streets, or 24 times the average street mileage for a city of our population (28,-000). Many streets are in need of reconstruction. Old, abandoned trolley tracks should be removed from streets have never been graded or top-dressed, and many old pavements are in need of replacement.

This project will increase property values. No. 5-Sewers-Some residential streets are still without sanitary or storm sewers. Septic tanks and outside tollets are used in some sec-

tions.

public health and increase property values, No. 6-Water Main Replacements -We have about 10 miles of old 4 inch water mains which have been in use for 50 years. These should be replaced with new 6 inch and 8 inch mains, thereby improving pub-

lic safety. No. 7—INDUSTRIAL FACTORY UNIT—There are at present 6,800 unemployed from this county registered in the local N. R. S. office and over 1,300 local families are on reilef. Without added industrial life. our unemployed will never be selfsautaining. Many industries in con- was burned about the face, body, legs with Guadanolo, suffered lecerations gested areas are now seeking decen- and arms. tralization. A modern industrial plant, which industry demands before moving, designed on a unit basis, could be used to attract industry to Kingston and to put our unemployed back on an earning

basis. 8-POLICE GARAGE AND PUBLIC CLINIC BUILDING - A police radio system, recently arranged for, makes more space necessary for police cars. Baby, dental and G. U. clinics will utilize the second floor.

PARKS-On account of its extensive area (8 square miles) this city has public parks and playgrounds. A park planning committee has prepared plans for the development of these parks as recreational areas. These plans, if adopted, would add much to the recreational facilities of the parks for both adults and child-

No. 14 - RESETTING CURB-Kingston has many hilly streets. where the drainage problem is difficult. Many streets have very crooked, unsightly curb, much in need of straightening. Some work along this line has been done. This curb should be reset and backed with concrete. 15 - REPAIRING SIDE-

WALKS - Many bluestone walks have been moved out of their original positions and are in need of realignment. No. 16-CITY PLANNING-No. city plan has ever been made. Such would be of immense value in planning the future deevlopment and im-

city plan would be of immeasurable

value in recommending projects as

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have been requested in this instance. No. 17-PIPING BROOKS-Open In Lindbergh Case Submitted by Mayor dential sections, which flood during heavy rains and in hot weather produce offensive odors. These have been a source of annoyance and

trouble here for years No. 18-DREDGING THE RON-DOUT CREEK - The Rondout Creek is a natural harbor connecting with the Hudson river, which now carries ocean traffic from New York to Albany. Proper bulkheadrmy engineers would improve our harbor conditions, making for safer and increased water traffic to our port, and making our port suitable for additional industries,

No. 19 - SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT-All city sewage now flows into the Rondout creek, and thence plant would assist in ridding our in- day and until 2:30 a. m. today. and water-ways of polution.

No. 20-FIRE DEPARTMENT-Our fire alarm system, very necessary to the safety of our city, is in need This project will improve of renewal, and our fire houses and equipment are in need of repairs and

OSCAB HOMMEN'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL FROM BURNS

Oscar Hommel, 46, of Schenectady brought to the Kingston Hospital shortly before midnight, Sunday, suffering from burns he received critical condition today, it was reported at the hospital. Homme!

Major Shepard Given Acquittal Verdict

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 11 (P).-Major Charles A. Shepard, retired army tuberculosis specialist, was acquitted today of charges that he fatally poisoned his second wife to clear the way for his marriage to Miss Grace

ing and dredging as recommended by Brandon. Texas stenographer. "The verdict is right and just." said Shepard, 63, who at his first: trial in 1930 was convicted. The

supreme court granted a new trial. The jury received the case at 7:03 p. m. (central standard time) Saturday night after a two-weeks trial. into the Hudson River. A disposal it deliberated virtually all day Sun-

DOROTHY BICHARDS LEFT THE HOSPITAL ON SUNDAY

Sunday Miss Dorothy Richards of Hurley left the Kingston Hospital, where she had been a patient since last Friday night, when she was inavenue near the Beatty farm

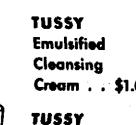
In the accident the cars of Fred Guadanola of Hurley and John Norman of Napanoch were involved. Reporting to the police. Guadanolo stated he was going toward Hurley. in a camp near Saugerties, was in a and Norman was proceeding in the opposite direction, and that Norman's car skidded striking his auto.

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TEMIZED TAXES

Daily Press Association have arranged to carry at the end of each long. Television is certainly commonth a tax box-score, listing the ing. We merely hope there won't be actual tax payments of an average as much visual ballyhoo as there is Iowan. The first list appeared on audible ballyhoo now. There is un-February 4. It shows that "Mr. doubtedly a field for television in Average Iowan" had paid \$21.63 in showing special lines of merchandise, taxes in January. The average to save personal trips to the stores. Iowan is described as a man who after the necessary build-up of owns his home, has a wife and two printed advertising. children, owns a car and earns about \$2,000 a year. His tax total is divided as follows:

Sales tax, \$2.26; gasoline tax. \$1.59; cigaret tax, 48 cents; auto license, \$17; telephone tax, 12 cents, and others, 18 cents.

The auto license payment is a January item and will not appear 12 again, but there will be other special (Registered in accordance with the items in other months, such as real estate and personal property taxes. He will have a state income tax payment to make, although of course he is exempt from the federal income we saw many individuals with all

and instructive way to itemize a sidered wise to use the artificial citizens' total tax bill. It rather calls toeth. It was thought that the longfor a companion box score of the dis- er they waited the more chance their bursement of the money by the gums and jaws would have to get j governmental units collecting it. "set" and so the new or retificial Does Mr. Average Iowan-or Mr. teeth would "fit" better. Average American-receive good value for his tax payments? If he chances of infection—rheumatism, does not, where does the fault lie heart and kidney disease-rather and how may it be corrected? than go about with a toothless Should he be naring more? | mouth for weeks. Should he be paring more?

DOG-WALKERS

Opportunity hangs on every bough few days—the artificial teeth are and beckons from every window, now placed in the mouth and the New industries and professions are patient encouraged to use them.

shorning for people with impairs.

Dr. F. W. Frahm, University of a-borning for people with imagina- Southern California, outlines some tion and enterprise. The most con- of the reasons why artificial dentures vincing proof that has come to hand should be put in as soon as possible; lately is Dally Dog Walking Service. Inc., of New York city.

ceived and executed by James Daley, chape of the face, the natural arch superintendent of an apartment of the jaw, and the natural position of each tooth in the arch.

When there are no teeth in the cliff-dwelling areas of the metropolis mouth it has been found that the swarmed with dogs that had to be lower jaw slips forward. By putwalked around by day and night, and after their own teeth are extracted it that men hated to escort them prevents that "pointed chin" effect. through the streets and parks, and women found it troublesome. So he mouth there is no bone building goorganized his service, hired a corps ing on and the ridges become "sharp," whereas with the dentures of professional dog-walkers, and in the ridges get flatter and strongstarted in with a good clientele. He er and retain the dentures better. expects soon to be superintending to heal as it is a well known fact the walking around of 3,000 dogs in that wounds heat more rapidly un-Manbattan, and eventually may ex- der pressue. pand all over the country. The walks are 20 to 25 minutes. The charges and lips to act or function normally whereas if no teath are in the mouth are \$5 a month for one walk a day for weeks, when the dentures are \$8 for two walks a day and \$12 for put in the tongue and lips do not three. The possibilities are obvious, handle them so well, and the indiif people continue keeping dogs in vidual feels as if his mouth is "full apartment houses - which they

ploneer might be the breeding of about with the "interiority complex" due to knowing that the mouth is dogs to sell to the people who would touthless. pay him to walk them around,

TELEVISION IN ENGLAND.

It looks as if British radio enthutiasts were going to get television sooner than those of the United erick Kennedy. St. John's Church. States. A government committee and Miss C. June Day of Purling. which has been studying television married in Holy Trinity Church, New York. that "high definition" television has of Kingston Local Union of Chris-"reached such a standard of develop- tion Endeavor at annual scale ment as to justify that the first steps be taken tenned the early establish. It. Fuller married at Kethonkoon. monts of a public television service."

precised to start this year. Receivers cears a leaf. will be almost prohibilizely expensilve all tiber startly amound \$234 or \$3000, Buil should come down as their commencial production on a large street and her leg broken while scale is developed. The board don consting. cinded its report with the areabeir that the time may come when a den care for sieighs in crossing Hudsound brandmaning marker without son sived from Kingston to Rhinetelevision will be as ture as the slight city, because of bosomorphod for film is index.

FINGER PRINTS

Difficulty in identifying some of the victims of the Morre Casile and son of Mr. A. Ray Powley of 185 East Strand. sailed on the Packet Mail Strand. sailed on the Packet Mail Strand. or server or best present a an articular results of instruction.

Aingaion Builp freeman. well as criminals. The police department of New York city is offer-ing its finger-printing services free Entered as Second Class Matter at the prints of men and women without Post Office at Elegaton, N. Y. reliminal records would be filed eriminal records would be filed

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All rights of republication of special dischown a great deal of interest in the matter, persisting in regarding the finger print as something associated only with catching criminals. Mark Twain made a good case for general. finger-printing in his story of "Puddin' Head Wilson." We'll probably all come to it in time as a matter of self-protection and identification,

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Of headgear on exhibition several miles away in the Crystal Palace. It KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 11, 1838, was an "experimental television fashion parade" for busy women who have television sets in their homes England is farther along than The 27 newspapers of the lowa America in this new branch of radio. Many of us will be doing it before

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

It is only a few years ago since their teeth removed, waiting for This box score is an interesting weeks for months before it was con-

You can readily see that a great

Your dentier will tell you that today it is not thought wise to wait these number of weeks and that as Yes, this is still a ploneer country, gums partly healed—a matter of a

> M([6] the teeth are extracted.

It has been found that the artificial teeth, dentures as they are call-This magnificent idea was con- ed, preserve the exact contour or

When there are no teeth in the

The dentures allow the tongue of teeta.

Finally the patient is much hapbouldn't, pier and much more comfortable.

The next step for this business wearing these dentures than going

It is gratifying to know then that it is not necessary to "wait" for new

TWENTY AND YEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1915-The Rev. Fred-

Fleyd W. Powell elected president The Rev. A. S. Seso and Miss Grace

Feb. 11. 1915 - Announcement Experimental transmission is ex- would be advanced to six and 10

The Kingmen Academy debating leam defeated Poughkeepole in a debare at the Y. M. C. A. here. Eather Rathgeber of East Pierpeat

Mrs. Catherine Thedel, widow of

Patrick Tiplet, died.
William R. Livingston of 121 Brayn avenue, sied.



SYNOPEIS: The Montone Kid and Mateo Rubris have stolen the rown of Our Lady from General Estraga, who had stolen it from Estrada, who had stolen it from the church. But before Montana and Rubris can return the crown in the bishop, Rubris is captured. Montana and half the crown are safe; Rubris has lost his half to the general, and now the general hopes to force Mateo to betray the meeting picas he has arranged with Montana, their as the lovely Rostia had betrayed Montana and the Kid to the general & few hours back.

Chapter 27. TORTURE

ROSITA slunk out of the room, her hands pressed over her ears. "In Rubriz chained?" asked Estrade.

"See, Excellence."

Estrada, with a sense of luxurious content, surveyed the heavy chains that weighed down the hands of Rubriz. There was an iron ball of twenty pounds' weight hitched to .his ankles, and the chain from the ball passed up by a special chain and was fastened to a collar that fitted close around that great neck.

"I may need you again in a moment. Wait outside the room."

When they had withdrawn, Estrada said: "Rubriz, the fact is that a gringo your partner to steal from me today.'

merely a sort of idle curiosity in the watching, my friend!" eres with which he scanned the face of the general. Isit in Estrada there was a mighty confidence, it was as

"When you stole the emeralds," Keed took half.. You went by different ways. And, by God! you at nearest bucket he filled the funnel. most escaped, as he did. Bad luck and stepped back to wait. stopped you. And yet, Rubriz, it may not be such very bad luck, after all. You have fallen into the hands of a man of understanding.

"The poor have never had any rea- . It was that old torture called "the ison to fear you. Now, then, I was question," of all abominations the once a poor man, myself. I remem most terrible gift from brute to a sympathy that I could give up all instruments for tearing flesh or the noise and the reputation that bruising bones, murderers in the old will come from all over Mexico be days were given the pains of ten cause I am the man whose grip at deaths before the law permitted last closed on you. I could arrange them to expire under the merciful matters so that you would be able to hand of the executioner. slip quietly away, Rubriz, one of And the governor, looking down information-just a little information, Rubriz.

certain jewels in the hands of El his eyes.

There was no answer.

The general said: "You note, Rubriz, that the man is not one of us. You note that he is a gringo?"

a touch of anger in his voice for the of his pains. first time, the general continued: "If you will talk willingly you receive nelful of water. He could see the your freedom, But if you put me to whole body of his victim begin to it-if I have to tear the answers out of you, I shall have them, with blood dripping from every word of them. You hear me, Rubriz?"

to regard him in silence, without greater emotion than a mild curiosity. The general leaped to his feet. "You fool!" he shouted. "Do you know what I am?"

"A dog and the son of a dog," said Rubriz.

Not for the first time that night, the rage of the general was so great that he remained calm.

In a sense it would be better this way. More than once General Estrada had enjoyed putting his questions by force, but he had never had such a complete man to deal with. There was pleasure as well as an awers to be extracted by the mathest he had in view. Therefore he almost wondered that he had, in the first place, offered any sort of a bargain to Rubriz.

The little cell in that old duageon which was supposed to be disused was the lowest of the entire cellar of the building. It was so low that the river water, seeping aslant through the soil, kept coming through the walls and covering them with mold. And on the floor there was stime from which sprang up a disgusting odor of decay. But though the from were thick with

scales of rust, they retained a strong

core. By pulleys, and by ropes which were fastened to the from rings at the base of the opposite walls and; also to the feet and the hands of Mateo Rubriz, his body had been stretched taut.

After that, in order to increase the strain, a low hurdle had been passed beneath his huge, saked body. He was now left alone with the general, who had for his equipment only some buckets of perfect-; ly innocent water and a large leather funnel.

The general did not begin at once. He first admired the immense: strength of the body of his victim. the great thews and sinews pulled; so tight that they stood out in a high; relief. It reminded the general of the strings of a musical instrument,? properly tuned. So was Rubris! tuned, and Estrada felt that be knew how to extract the most exquisite pala.

"After so many days in the desert. after so many hot days with sand in the face and the threat, what "Leave him, then," said Estrada | could be better for you than a little! water, Rubriz?" asked the general. 'And you shall have some. You shall have such a drink as you never! tasted before. We begin with a you worked with El Keed. You made drink, and afterwards we ask a few questions. But when you are willing. to talk, you can signify by the lift. Rubriz said nothing. There was ing of one finger. For I shall be

WITH that, he pried open the jams of Rubris; using a cold large as his soul and rooted as deep. chisel as a leverage for that purpose. Then into the gullet of the said Estrada, "you took half and El prisoner he forced the small end of the big leather funnel Out of the

> Gradually the liquid ran down into the body of Rubriz, Stretched to rigidity as it was, the least pressure from within was a frightful

ber those days very well. And I brute in the history of man, With want to tell you that I can feel such that device, more frightful than all

these nights. And all that I want at the immense bulk of his victim, you to leave behind for me is a little filled the funnel again, and watched the liquid work like twisting fata inside the body of Rubriz. He stood "Something for nothing is not directly above the face of the man, what a man can expect in this so that Rubriz could not help but world, Rubriz. But the payment I look back into his eyes. He saw the ask from you is very small. I begin sweat brighten the face of the outby pointing out to you that there are law, and the perfect agony brighten

Keed-that El Keed was your part. A thin tremor of joy, like sound, ner in the work of this night. I ran through the body and the beart merely ask you where I can find the of Estrada. He leaned still closer, and forced his gaze into the exas of Rubriz

He could gain no real satisfaction in this manner, sowever. For the agony of Rubriz did not seem ta-Rubriz smiled. And at that with creased by this personal supervision

Estrada ment down another fun-Work n youd his hope, he could hear the voice of groaning agony. He thought for a moment that it was the appeal for mercy. When he saw that it was GENERAL IGNACIO ESTRADA that accompanied breathing, the face of the general grew black with an almost virtuous anger.

Rubriz had begun to wish for death. He wished for it more passignately than he ever had wished for another thing in his life, There was no part of his body that was not in pain.

The frightful drawing of the ropes cut into his wrists, into his feet and ankles. Bones might be broken under the strain, but the numbress and the agony combined so that he could not even particular-

ize the regions of the terment, Sometimes it was ice that filed his veins, and then it was eveiling fire. And then it was the pure essence of pain, and nothing olse except that frightful and increasing

General Estrada was no longer calmly contented. He had begun to curse. More than once he beat the body of his victim with his figts, And every stroke left a great smalling purple mark on the teneed Sash. And then, litting the eyetide of Rubris, he sew that the life was obbing rapidly from his body.

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WITTY KITTY By NIKA WILCOX PUTNAM





Up. UP Tinkum climbs with the one ans a Saladi. Through flames rune and crackle, the der the de draid.

He should "Get me out-Pat's proud of brave Try the man-

Hall of us are unbappy byces we can't have the things that make the other half miserable.

High School News

"Pio" Konhler Spenks

On Tuesday evening the Lambda chapter of Mi-T held its regular meeting. The speakers of the evening were "Pop" Morgenwack, manager of the Kingston Legionnaires. and "Pip" Koehler, ace ferward of the Legionasires.

"Pop" Morgenweck spoke briefly as introductory speaker to Keebler, He emphasized the value and nocessity of teamwork rather than pointgetting in basketball and in all fields of athletics. He said that it was always a desire of his, when he saw a young player of satural ability, to train him in the essentials of the game. He regretted that so often boys who have natural athletic promise lack the necessary guidance and training to make top-notch athletes out of them.

Mr. Morgenweck then applied the essentials of sportsmanship to life, and told the boys that if they were going to develop the necessary qualities, they would have to do it now, through their activities and athletic interests.

He then introduced "Pip" Koehler. who took big league baseball as his topic. Keehler played formerly with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, and for a short time was with the National League. He told several stories of major league baseball, including several humorous anecdotes of Casey Stengel, now manager of Brooklyn's Dodgers, and former manager of the Toledo team.

Koehler told the boys about many of the fine points of baseball, the things that are constantly going on la the mind of the player, the things that he must take into consideration in a game, which the average spectator does not appreciate. He said that a ball player becomes, with experience, able to judge the probable direction and force of a hit beforehand, so that he actually does start for the ball before it is hit. By several stories, he taught the boys to appreciate the fine points of baseball, and to understand and enjoy a game more than they do now by realizing just what must go into every play and every hit.

Heiselman Addresses Hi-Y

On Wednesday evening, the boys and girls of Hi-Y held a joint supper meeting. Approximately fortyfive attended. President Arthur Davis of Hi-Y presided. After the supper, which was served at seven o'clock, Donald Finley led devotions, and the members were led in several popular songs and Hi-Y favorites by Roger Eastman

President Davis then introduced Mayor Heiselman. Mr. Heiselman first congratulated the boys and girls of Hi-Y on their fellowship and good times, and recalled the days when he used to tramp to school with a lunch box and a rubber col-

Although he had been asked, the mayor said, to speak on the new city charter, he preferred to have an informal discussion of problems and questions concerning the city government which had no doubt curred to high school students. He invited those present to "shoot questions at him", and a stream of questions was immediately turned on the mayor. He was asked about the probability of a junior high school, about a stadium, the development of the space behind the high school, the elimination of the Broadvay railroad crossing, and other things of interest to them. These mayor offered as opinious on, but tried to explain all the difficulties and circumstances of each as fairly and completely as possible. He said that, while city authorities had a matural desire to make numerous improvements, the luitiai cost. maintenance cost. and the ability of a project to pay for its own maintenance had to be considered so that too great a burden

would not be placed on the taxpayer.

In closing, the Mayor spoke a word in favor of the plan of the new city charter and hoped that he would be able in the future to address the HI-Y group on that subject,

Following the Mayor's address the group adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium where "Sid" Spiegel, "Bill" McCracken and "Dave" Friedman played for dancing.

Hi-T officers hope to have another such joint meeting next month. Assessable

On Thursday morning, a special

assembly was called for non-resident registration.
On Friday morning the regular

high school erchestra from an the lacousing freshmen. The Rible reading was given by Miriam Poss. after which Mr. Dumm made several ents concerning the opening of the school term. Chairs were by Mary NeManus and Rogar Eastman for the Maroon backethall team who met Liberty in the sym Friday steat.

As the feature of the assembly, "Coming Attractions" of the senior play, "Big Rearted Horbert," which s to be presented by the Class of is to be presented by the Class of 1935 on Friday evening, were presented by Donald Photop and Frank Schilling. Several short source showing the various members of the cast at high spots of the play were presented in rapid succession after the meaner of the "coming attractions" of a moving picture.

No Man Resdad to Burepe woman alone operate so

competes the efficiel fire-fig site, they been the on his area of inc three venues executably without the old of a single with.—Freing Peres, to Collier's Westly.

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According to the Juny of Jour York the eff the circle are est to publish, in equility designated Al-body nevertheless, a lift of back ac-curate which are in excess of \$10 and have been derment for III years or

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER WARHINGTON-The hectic closate over whether the United States? should enter the world court were not without domestic political sig-

Politicians in the capitals were struck by the manner in which Joe Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, to whom the administration turned to obtain senate ratification of the court, "opened up" on Huey Long.

It seemed at times that Robinson temporarily shelved the court to strike out at the Louisiana "king-

Long publicly has threatened to

davade Arkansas in 1936 in an attempt to defeat Robinson for reelection to the senate. Six times in two days the democratic leader unleashed his full cammend of sercesm against Long. And

verbal attacks. Laughter In The Senate

six times the "kingdsh" ignored the

WITH brevity and directness, Robinson's observation; "What does the senator from Louislana. know about the true spirit of religion?" rang out, The Congressional Record notes there was 'laughter" in the senate. The observation was made just after Long concluded a speech calling on the sezate's religious connections to defeat the court

At another point Robinson, discussing Father Coughlin, who only a short while before had announced publicly his opposition to senate ratification of the world court protocols, quoted the priest as saying; pected at any time.

the chief support of the world court comes from plutocrats and interna-

tional beakers. "That," ebserved the democratic leader, "sounds like the senator from Louisians talking."

"The truth is," Robinson continued in the same very, "when he made that statement be seemed to entoy it so much I was reminded of the methods of statement and declarations commonly employed by the senator from Louisiana."

'Consider Long's Troubles'

REFERRING at another point to the Ten Commandments, Robinson serenstically noted that the seaator from Louisians "observed" them:

Still at another point Robinson's exasperation plainly was revealed when he said all Long's talk of war "has nothing in God's world to de with the world court," and suggested the senate might enjoy temporary if not permanent peace if it could persuade the world court to consider Long's various troubles in Louisi-

tie not like the "kingsish" to pass up such obvious invitations for a scrap. As a rule he is the quickest man in the senate to accept such challenges. He permitted all these remarks (and he heard them all) to go unanswered, however, and when he returned to the court debate it always was along other lines of thought.

But the "kingfish" boasts be never forgets. As a matter of fact he has announced privately that "storm warnings already are posted" for Robinson and a squall may be ex-



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW, was well again: His wing: had healed, his eye was as strong as ever, and now he was able to sleep

Willy Nilly was indeed a relieved and happy little man. The Puddle Muddlers were all well and everything was peaceful and fine. I'll certainly have the chance now

to get at my sticking-out, pointed ears." he told himself as he tidied up his house. "I'll have to get some more adhesive tape and then I'm going over to see that old magician. 'He should be able to do some thing about the way my ears point." The very cold weather was continuing. In fact it was so cold that

Rip came back early from his comp:

Top Notch, the rooster, came in the

house and roosted on the mantle-

piece where it was warm. The ducks came waddling along, too, and Christopher Columbus Crow, who had had such a hard time, only stayed out for a little while. "We'll have a particularly good supper tonight," said Willy Nilly, "and then I thought as a special treat

we would pop some corn over the Quack quack, that will be fun." quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the others.

"Cock-a-doodle-do. I would fore. that," crowed Top Notch. Bow-wow.wow. |'ll dre dog dreams before the fire, waking



up in time for the embers and the corn-popping," barked Rin. We do nave fun," cawed Christopher delightedly. And what fun they did have all evening. But just as they were about to go to bed they heard a strange bleating.

Tomorrene--"Winter Will!" Comforter Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Church of the Comforter. Christian Endeavor Society will be held Tuesday evening, Februnry 12, at 7:30; in the C. E. meeting room in the church. A complete report on the play will be available at this time. After the business see-On Frience marking the region of this time. After the summand representation and been made to the refreebments. All members are urged to attend.

> The Town of St. Thomas The town of St. Thomas is 40 miles from Fajardo, the searest port of Puerzo Rica. It has a beautiful barbor. The town is built on a low spor of a range and high hills rise picturenquely is the background.



Disappointment By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mrs. X had been promising Tommy for weeks that when the circus came to town he should go to ft. Every day when Tommy woke up he said, "Hew many days now," Mummy?" and all day and every day he described the wonders which he was to see. As the great occasion drew near there were bill boards to glost over, which raised anticipation to fever pitch. Tommy was only five.

Two days before the circus was due there was a death in his mother's family, and she was called out of town. In her hurry and agitation the circus was forgotten, and only when she came home did she realize that Tommy had missed it. Of course, she told the child how

sorry she was, and explained as best she could what had prevented the expedition. But she could never really make Tommy understand her point of view and a certain skeptlism crept into his attitude toward life from that time on.

Children must learn to accept disappointments. Life is full of them, and the child who has never telt one will receive many shocks. But there is no need to go out of one's way to teach a very little child the lesson, or in so severe a form Adults are apt to take for granted that their values hold for children as well as themselves. They do not realize fully the child's eagerness in

keenness of its disappointment. Death meant nothing to Tommy. especially when it took place is another part of the world and concerned someone he scarcely knew. To the child an adult's life is simple. cause the grown-up is all-power-

ful and can do as he likes. Given this point of view it is wiser not to make promises to a child who cannot yet understand the reasons for their non-fulfillment.

Vogetarianism in Early Times Vegetarianism was known and practiced in very early times. Plate and

Plutarch advocated it. It became a

cult in Eagland under George Cherne

Profess Tolling to Selling "I liken e man dat known mo' dan I dd," said Uncle Eben, "so long as he were long words tryin' to tell me sumpin' instid o' jes tryin' to cell me





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DANS MADE IN VEAREY TOWNS

Jewish Agricultural Society Activities Enthered at the home of Mrs. Cloude Davis Wednesday for the covered disk luncheon enjoyed a time of delightful sociability and also accommished

Elster-Sultivan County Office at El-Years Last Year-Brief Account of Activities Taken from Annual Report of Organization.

The annual report of the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., for the a St. Patrick's Day supper in the past year has been issued in booklet hall March 13. It was agreed to form, and contains an interesting meet again March 20 to sew, the account of the activities of the Ulster-Sullivan branch with headquar- the afternoon, agreeing that it had ters at 36 Center street in Ellenville. been a day well spent. Those pres-Herman J. Levine is in charge of the ent were: Mrs. Alwin Nicholas, Ellenville office.

located in New York city and in addition to the branch office at Ellenville, two other branch offices are Davis, maintained, one in Chicago and the other in Philadelphia.

The annual report has this to say recovery. in regard to the activities of the UIster-Sullivan omce:

office is located in Ellenville in the 1330 p. m. Sunday School cheer, center of a dense rural Jewish pop-Sunday School song, "Mighty Army lation. In establishing it we had of the Young", "The Origin of St. some definite objectives in mind. Valentine's Day", Eather Johnson; Proximity to New York city and at tractiveness as a vacation haven had Dillon; "I Love You", Mary Jane field for real estate exploitation. We group of children; song, "Who. Will had determined to mitigate that evil. Be My Valentine?" Rodney Phillips lief that, despite a short growing tine", Paul Balnes; "The Day I Like season and a soil not overly fertile, Best", Catherine Dugas; "A Thoughter certain branches of farming could be ful Little Mother"; Clara Dillon; developed. Again, the growth in the song, "Hearts Were Made to Give number and size of rooming houses, boarding houses and summer hotels created problems of sanitation and public health which our society, as the active Jewish organization in the Salmi; "Like Knights of Old", Rob-district, could not sidestep. Finally, ert Baines and Clyde Baines. "In the close interdependence between village and farm presented the opportunity of consolidating effort toward general improvement along social, religious and community lines.

We pursued these objectives unremittingly. We assigned an agri-cultural extension agent and stationour sanitary supervisor in Elienville to work with our branch manager. We cooperated with agencies, local, state and national, agricul-son; Silver Valentine, who came tural and educational, on occasion special delivery, Sylvia Salmi; Pink with Jewish organizations, such as the National Council of Jewish Women and the United Synagogue of came by air mail, Funny Valentine, America. In the performance of Howard Eckert; Postman, Julius these functions we were called on to Eckert. The last ball of the pro-handle matters manifold and diverse, gram will be taken up by the play, Simply to catalogue them, would be to list the innumerable problems, social, cultural and communal a large number will come out and which arise in small communities, enjoy the program which the young Because of space limitations we cannot go into a detailed report of ac- a success. complisament. But we content ourselves with the simple assertion that the mountain regions have benefited more than a little through our

The activities of the year followed the same lines as heretofore, except that refinancing problems occupied much more of our time and thought. The annual convention and agri

cultural exhibit, held in Ellenville last October, deserves mention. Farmers from two counties and from more distant places attended in large numbers to listen to educational talks, to study agricultural exhibits, to receive prizes and to enjoy a farm holiday.

A Visitor Lauds Reade's Theatres

Kingston, New York. February 8, 1935.

Editor. The Freeman: Dear Sir:

Once in a while someone writes in praising the shows at the Walter Reade theatres here.

I want to sincerely laud the two pictures that are starting at Reade's and the Broadway.

I've been going to pictures for twenty-eight years, and in my opinion "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is one of the greatest ever made. I saw it in New York and a capacity audience was so stirred and thrilled it frequently applauded.

When a picture is so good it elicits applause believe me, it's got to have something.

This film has everything: It's exciting, heroic, handsomely photographed, uses thousands of players and has Gary Cooper, Fanchot Tone. Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing and all at their best. It appeals to women as much as

de men. the "Bordertown" a few nights ago. in Brooklyn, and I think Miss Davis mork in this picture definitely piaces. The among the acreem's greathet. That Muni rises to great dramatic heights—I liked him even better than in his chain gang, etc. This story is so powerful, so packed with drams and suspense, that audiences watch it with the intensity and inferent that one given to a great mo-

ment from actual life.

If this letter induces a goodly number to attend who otherwise might play away, the writer will be satisfied. For exceptional pictures desire the most topicions totale-

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W. S. WILLIAMS. An occasional visitor to Ringate the thinks you have good picture Three Crees.

Rifton, Feb. 3.—The ladies who enthered at the home of Mrs. Cloude plished much that was usefful. Work on the quilt began soon after the ladies arrived and continued enville Rounded Out Pittoon until luncheon was served. The contents of the different covered dishes proved to be varied and delicious and were enjoyed by all. Sewing was resumed in the aftermeon and the regular business meeting held. Plans were made to hold place to be announced later. The Miss Lillian Shepstone, Mrs. Ernest The organization headquarters is Frost, Mrs. William Vonderleith, Mrs. Mary Graham Davis, Mrs. Maurice Planck, Mrs. H. G. Oster-houdt, Mrs. Hattie Davis and Mrs. C.

The many friends of Nathaniel Phillips were sorry to hear of his accident and all wish him a speedy

The following program will be er-Sullivan office: given by the M. E. Sunday School at In January, 1935, this office will the Valentine party and entertainhave rounded out fifteen years. The ment in the church February 13, at office is located in Ellenville in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday school cheer, made these ecenic spots a favorite Pomeroy; exercise, "Six Valentines" Further, it had always been our be- and Lester Frost; "The Real Valen-Away", group of girls; "For Daddy", Donald Baines; acrostic, "F-E-B-R-U-A'R-Y", eight children; School Days"; Catharine Balfe; mu-sical number, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", Baines Boys; "Valentime Song", by the school: playlet. 'Valentine Visitors', in which Mary Lott goes to sleep and dreams the postman brings her several real live Valentines: Mary Lou, Catherine Dugas; Yellow Valentine, Catharine Balfe: Blue Valentine, Esther John-Valentine, Edna Tresvik; Green Valentine, Ann Tresvik; these two "Betty, Behave". Cake and ice cream will be on sale. It is hoped people have worked so hard to make

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********* Highland, Feb. 9-The Misses Henof Grand street, were injured last Webster, Mrs. Earl Crandall, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Holden, Mrs. Mason Saturday evening when the sled on which they were coasting on ran off the steep hill on Maple avenue near the old Rathgeb knitting mill. doctor was called but no bones were found broken. On Monday night, while Evelyn Atkins and Carrie Mead were coasting on White street they ran into the parked car of Mrs. Frank Woolsey. Dr. Meekins freated Evelyn for a bruised eye and Carrie for bruises.

Letters received from Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck from St. Petersburg, Fla.. tells of meeting the many Highland residents who are there including Mrs. Helen Brown, Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taber. They had not met Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maynard

More than 20 members attended the meeting of Chapter A., P. E. O. Slaterhood. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Meekins. The constitutional and by-law quiz was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb by written questions and a talk on the subject. The meeting in two weeks is held with Miss Laura Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goudy expect to leave next week for Europe. Mrs. Goudy's mother, who has been with her this winter, will return to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey drove to New York Friday where Mr. Woolsey was to consult a physician regarding the condition of his eye which was recently operated on. John Graham, a patient at Vassar Hospital for blood poisoning, is recovering and expects to be home by Monday,

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck leaves Sunday for Albany where she will spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

There were 27 tickets taken by members of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, I. O. O. F. and Vineyard Rebekan Lodge for the banquet and reception tendered Grand Master. Bullis of Lake George and Patriarch Boeck of Buffalo at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Friday night. Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donovan, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Harvey Tompkins, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois, Willard DuBols, Chauncy Boyce, Walter Sickler, Mrs. Katherine Palmatier, Jerome D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockitt, Mr. and Charles Palmatier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Petersen, Mrs. Velma Clearwater, Byron Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Max

The Music Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of E. Maynard. The subject Patriotic Music, will be in charge f Mrs. Willard Burke.

Mrs. J. J. Ennist entertained a oursome at bridge Thursday afternoon made up of Mrs. John G. Lu-cas, Mrs. Edward Kaley and Mrs. Dora Wilklow.

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Ladice' Aid Meeting.

on Thursday. It was an all-day

Society of the M. E. Unuren met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt Ford, Mrs. Ward Hummell, Mrs. on Thursday, It was an all-day Fred Rosa, Mrs. F. M. Cleveland.

May Van Bramer, Mra. Ed Rowe, Gossoo, Mrs. George Rosa. The host-Shandaken, Feb. 9.—The meathly Mrs. Burr Knight, Mrs. Ralph Yerry, esses were Mrs. Ediry Miller, Mrs. Ralph Yerry, esses were Mrs. Ediry Miller, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Ell Miller, M. Van Bramer and Mrs. Percy the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Leonard White who served a deliver. Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Leonard White, who served a delicious lunch

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ters or seven-eights length is very. The new handbag sketched here much favored, with interest shown shows a smart pouch shape of novin both fitted types and swagger city grained black calfskin, with models. Shepherd checks, hound's folded detail, back strap and metal tooth checks and varied novelty trimming. plaids are combined most frequently. The gloves shown at lower right with such colors as gray, navy and are of double woven suche fabric some brighter blues.

tions sketched above shows a tail- vored colors as dust, beige, schooner

Many of the latest suits for spring topcoat of novelty check pattern. The use checks and plaids in combination short straight front jacket fastens with monotone fabrics to make smart bockets. The double-breasted top-coat is slit at back and has two flap The two-piece suit with a con-pockets, while the plainly tallored trasting topcoal in either three-quar-skirt has a roomy kick pleat at front.

a flared gauntlet type with self One of these new ensemble crea- stitching and featurned in such faored suit of navy cashmere under a blue, inca brown and elephant gray,

Household Ants Brooks Crocheled

No youngster's wardrobe is complete without a sweater, especially when spring comes. And here's one that will be an addition to both sister's and brother's wardrobe. Raglan steeve-square neck-stripes—it has all the style notes that make for a well-dressed youngster. Crocheted in a simple stitch that gives the effect of stripes throughout the sweater, it is made in one color. You can dress sister and brother alike, too, for the directions are given in two sizes, two and four. The simplicity of its structure permits you to get it done in little time.

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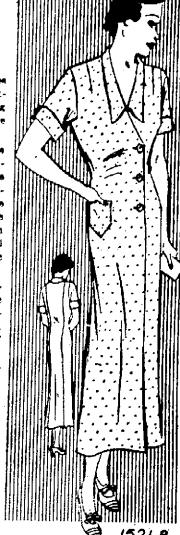
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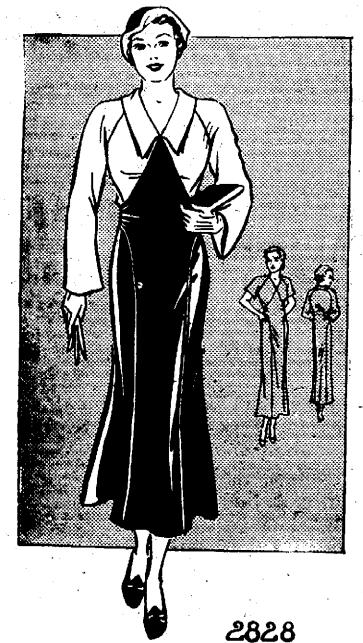


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Events Around The Empire State | Van Dyke and the Fifty-fifty com-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (P).-Fear childbirth was biamed by police to- Neither side expected any trouble. day for the death of Alton O. Parker, 23, who committed suicide yesterday in his home. Parker was found with a bullet wound near the beart and his wife told police he had been worried for several days about her condition. A coroner's physician gave a verdict of suicide.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP). ers swelled to 30 in protest against

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ing settlement of the strike.
Following a vote vesterday Local No. 153 for a general strike that his wife might not survive drivers picketed railroad stations. hotels and downtown cab offices.

> Magara Falls, Ont., Feb. 11 (P).-The Maid of the Mist No. 2, famous carrier of boneymooning couples on the river tour of Niagara Falls, will be rebuilt in time for the annual influx of newlyweds this summer, the board of directors of the owning company has decided.

Taxicab service today was disrupted as it lay in winter berth near its as the ranks of striking union driv-sistership, Maid No. 1.

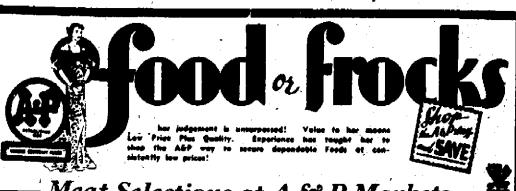
out the land. Standing in the bown countless young couples have made the voyage to the foot of the cataract.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Peb. 11 (P).

Miss Myra H. Avery, 85, who donated a faculty house to Vassar College and a chapel to the Hudson-River State Hospital, died here last night. In addition to the house, she established a \$12,000 fellowship at Vassar in memory of her sister who once served as principal at the college. She was a member of the board of managers of the hospital, the first woman to hold that position.

Chicken Supper

The 60-year old boat was scorched The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Luthfrom stem to stern last week by fire eran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, invite all to a chicken supper. Thurs-The two boats are known through- supper will be served at 5:30.



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Near Zionville, N. C., there is a swamp that gives off an obnoxious gas. Crawfish, used in a test, per- cal electrical board this evening at ished immediately when thrown into 7:30 o'clock at the Central Fire Station

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the women of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel to sew, and at 6 o'clock the church family supper will be served, followed by the study classes for the men, women and young people of the church.

Miss Mary E. Moore, secretary of the Young People's Department of the Board of Foreign Missions, will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service in the church.

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Enjoyed 'Wizard of Oz'

oyed the performances of "The he too joined the group.

Teacher Associations acted as busirided exceedingly clever actresses of The Wicked Witch of the West. genious stage settings, costumes, etc. steal Dorothy's silver slippers so that In order to imitate better a real she could not get away, and the theatre, several of the boys and girls Scare Crow, Toto, Tin Woodsman

well-earned applause. were seen the three Munchkins, ed away when water touched her, (Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mrs. Robert Dorothy took her cap and with both Hancock and Miss Ellsabeth Terry) silver slippers once more hers, they in quaint blue costumes, dancing vent back to find Oz. about happily, while "Scare Crow"

on stupidly. This took place on the Munchkins' farm. Presently there whole story, Dorothy proved to be However. Oz did something almost not only a dear little girl, but a as good, he sent them all to the

ence wished he was theirs. under the little house, the Witch of the satisfaction of the children. the North seized them and gave them One group of children particularly by the Witch of the North,

from the post that held him, so he other folks. Dorothy complied and and it was hard to tell who got the down flopped Mr. Scare Crew, but most happiness out of it all, the children some amazing flip-flopping and dress or friend teacher. folling around, he managed to get success, undoubtedly the Parentto his feet and he really was a very Teacher Associations and the Junior

all incomed in spining tip with a near heard to wish that they would, teasiful new tis funsel for a believe. who called out for some one to get the oil can and oil his joints or he would die. Dorothy found the can and the children hugely emjoyed the few on Friday evening. February 15. funny, create noises that Mr. Till and all Knights and their families Westernan (Mrs. N. H. Fensenden) and triends are invited to stop in the made as he limbered up, dropped his A. of C. Home between 6 and 8 are and began to walk stiffly about, pictors Folday econing, as a resi He, 100, wanted to go with them to treat is promised. the Withird of Ot, to mak for a heart so that he could fore like other men. and describing an accordance are structured managed and second se Then energhody beid their breath for there were wild rearings and cate the some came a great tion (Mrs. John Krom- with a huge

and creative gifts of the Parent-killed the second wicked Witch of last-minute bills. Teacher Associations and the Junior the West, could be. The Wizard of League in providing wholesome, en- Oz, (Henry Brigham), do for them the things they asked for, and the companies were incorporated to tertaining and inspiring pleasure for voice told them where they would

Then the children saw all of their and an actor, as well as most in- who told them that she meant to of the grade school orchestras, un and the Lion were much worried der the supervision of Mas Eva and tried to help Dorothy. In spite Clinton, provided music before the of that the Witch did capture one of performance and between the two her slippers, but before she got the performances, receiving considerable second one, Dorothy picked up a pail of water and threw it at The play began when the scene that spelled the doom of The Wickrevealed a little old house, where sd Witch of the West, for she meli-

This time Dorothy and all of the propped up against the fence looked creatures were given smoked glasses on stupidly. This took place on the by the Guardian of the Gates, before entering the presence of the Wizard. came into the who after all seemed not so very picture the dearest little girl, terrifying. He even admitted that Dorothy (Mrs. J. W. Hinkiey) with he was more or less of a fake, but her big dog (Afredale he looked to he did put brains in place of the be), Toto (Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, straw in Scare Crow's head, for Jr.). They were very much hus which kind act, Scare Crow did a tered for having been caught in a most amazing hippety flop dance: Kansas cyclone, they had been blown Oz gave the Tin Woodsman a beauticompletely away from home and full red heart that was kind, and he Dorothy's Aunt Emma with whom gave The Lion so much courage that she lived and landed in the little they were almost afraid of him. house right on top of the Wicked But he could not tell Dorothy how Witch of the East, and they were to get back to Kansas which made rather frightened. Throughout the them all very sorrowful.

smart and a kind one whom every-castie of "Glinda, the Good," and one in the audience loved. As for the last scene was the throne room Toto, he was as perfect a dog, with in her palace. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton his barking and growling, his gam- made a very beautiful "Glinda", boling and teasing as one could wish who listened with great interest to for. Some little boys in the audi- the story of Dorothy and her friends. Floria, (Miss Elizabeth Terry). In the second scene of the first act, Glinda's attendant, took the silver the good Witch of the North, having slippers and the cap from Dorothy heard Dorothy's story, told her that and gave them to Glinda, who told she would have to go to the great her guests that with the sliver slip-Wizard of Oz and he would be able pers and golden cap, blessed by her, to tell her how to get back to Kansas Dorothy could find her way back and he alone. Then spying the silver to her home in Kansas and her Aunt alippers belonging to the wicked Emma, and the play ended very Witch of the East sticking out from happily and prettily, also quite to

to Dorothy to wear, for they were interested the Freeman reporter. magic slippers that would help her They were some 49 odd boys and over her long journey. Besides the girls from the Lake Katrine School. slippers the good Witch kissed accompanied by their teacher, who Dorothy, and nothing could really was very evidently their friend. Mrs. harm any one who had been kissed Francis W. Forde. Friends had loaned their automobiles to bring the Just as they were starting off, the Foundatiers to the play in Kingston. Scare Crow (Mrs. Sanger Cariton) Some of those children had never spoke, asking Dorothy to until him been inside of a moving picture house, let alone a theatre, and they could go with Dorothy and Toto to fairly bristled with excitement and see if that wonderful Wizard of Oz a keepness of interest that missed wouldn't put brains instead of straw not one mite of the performance, into his head, so he could be like. They were remarkably well behaved with follows the could be the like.

Starting along once more, with thre plan of girlsg out children Learne will continue their co-opera-Toto jumping around, they noticed on wholesome, entertaining and instruc-Total jumping areass, only averaged on a manuscome, entertaining and insurer their road to the Emerald City, the disc plays that mean so much in the home of Oz. a strange looking man of a child. The horse and girls

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Knights of Columbus, Ringston Council No. 275, will serve an oyster

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HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr. | Albany, Feb. 11 (Special) -- Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, is expected to attend the funeral in New York on Tuesday of the late Senator Heury L. O'Brien, as he will probably be designated by Republican Leader George R. Fearon as an official representative of the Republican party. Senator Wicks spoke of Senator O'Brien, who he has known personally for some time. as a man who was "always a gentleman". One desk in the Senate Chamber is draped in mourning for the respect of its late representative of the people in the ninth district.

Because of forestalling by Minor-

ity Leader Irving M. Ives in the Assembly the 1935 budget bills which were voted out of committee last week have had to be held over until Tuesday night, when the session will resume, for Monday will be marked only as a legislative day, due to the death of Senator O'Brien. It was hoped that they would be advanced to third readings, but this requires ununimous consent, which lves would not grant as his betief that a public hearing should be granted has been denied. However, action will take place tomororw evening and on successive days this week to push through the stupendous spending program. Shadowing money matters are two other issues paramount importance: Unemployment insurance and reappor-Both are gradually lad in the audience soon discovered, sented about the first of next month. rounding into shape and will be pre-Hundreds Of Children "I'm not attaid of him if he is hig. These more important issues are Chipoyed Wizard of Oz though called the King of the Antiques to though called the King of the Antiques of the Wizard Oz could give him courage and so were the others so the too toined the group.

In a straig cat: for the poor Lion, causing speculation on date of adjournment which Democratic leaders have promised to be realized by March 15. Governor Lehman, who he too toined the group. Wixard of Oz", given by the memnext scene, there appeared a milicondition of last year when some
taristic "Guardian of the Gates", 900 bills were pushed through the Before the curtains parted for the auguration, said he believed that the Kingston High School auditorium on Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre), whom the remaining seven days of the session It was indeed a happy thought to they heard only his voice. They has made. It was necessary for him combine the executive, dramatic were told that not until Dorothy had at that time to veto about 300 of the

the children of our local schools in find this Witch of the West (Mrs. amounting to \$34,500, according to a report issued by the secretary of

HOLLYWOOD & SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-That tempest in a rocktail-shaker-Garbo's "first pub-lic appearance" at a night spot-has Hollywood divided into various schools of thought" in its less flur-

ried and excited aftermath. The many who don't care what Garbo does or how she does it noted with only casual interest that the Swedish touch-me not had broken a rule of long standing and descended with a party on one of the gayer dineand-dance resorts of Filmland.

The many who do care what Garbo does and how she does it made the event something to talk about for days. Naturally, they were looking for reasons for the sudden change of front, and there arose differences

They're Asking Why

Not since the Garbo-Rouben Mamoulian excitement during the campaign on "Queen Christina" has there been such a stir. At that time, when the Swedish actress and the scholarly director's friendship led to various "first public appearances" in his company. Hollywood tried to drum up a romance for its mystery

All the excitement and publicity seem to have put an abrupt and to

rants. At least, no scouts have reported seeing them together intely. But why did Garbo venture into a night club where she was certain to be seen and create a sensation? The votes are in, compiled informally in one gathering and another, and here

Some Of The Answers

are the results:

I. It wasn't so unusual at all. Garbo likes parties, and can be as gay as the next one in the parties she does aftend. Or as moody as the next one,

2. She is getting ready to tell Hollywood goodbye and she decided to see how the other 39 stars lived be-

fore she packed her trunks. 3. She simply wearled of her role

as Hollywood's champion recluse. 4. It was a business move. Her two latest films are not the boxoffice sensations they might be Some new interest had to be stirred up, and it was up to Garbo.

5. She has decided to be herself that's all, in the days before the Garbe legend of mystery grew, she made all the public appearances the studio required, posed with visiting firemen and for other publicity stills, and went places,

6. And what of it?

All-time Marriage Recont.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (P)-New Yorkers set an all-time state record released last night by the State De- of the state.

partment of Public Health shows a total of 122,338 marriages were recorded during 1934. This is 15,000 for marriages last year. A report number for one year in the history more than in 1933 and the largest

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Hauptmann's Guard Says Bruno Depressed

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 (4P)-Hovey Low, the special deputy who has spent more time with Bruno Hauptmann than any other guard, said today, "I believe he thinks things look very dark."

"For the first time, he asked me what I thought the outcome would

be," Low said,
"I replied, 'Richard, that's in the lap of the Gods.' He said 'I am innocent, and I answered, 'don't wor-

Low said he had seen many changes in Hauptmann's demeanor "in the two months I've been with him for six hours a day."

"He is more worrled now than he ever has been before."

Hauptmann is "wrought up," he said, "over what he feels is a rift between his attorneys. He thinks Lloyd Fisher wants to do things Reilly won't let him do." Fisher le a Flemington attorney and Edward J. Reilly is chief of defense counsel. "After all these weeks," Low said. "Haupimann's still an enigma to me.

There's a question in my minu whether he understands himself." The deputy's eyes were grave be-

bind his glasses. "Watching Hauptmann hasn't been

a pleasure," he said,
"It has been a unique experience," he said, "and I'll never forget it. I've never been in close contact with auch a situation before, and it's given me a new siant on human nature.

"Naturally I became somewhat attached to him. There's something sort of likeable about the fellow. He "For example, he is very clean. He

likes to take baths, and stands under the shower for half an hour. "I feel sorry for the man." Low continued. "He's in such a rotten jam. It depressed me when the evidence against him seemed so damag-

ing. I felt as if I were walking the last mile with him." Low said that Hauptmann seems deep in thought all the time, and in

the last few days has read very lit "He feels badly for his wife and

hole in his armor. "At first be was cold and stelcal and gave no outward signs of feel-As the trial date approached. he showed signs of nerves, and later, in the first days of the trial, seemed

to employ the limelight. "He spent time combing his hair beer racketeer, the federal grand and straightening his clothing before jury of the northern district of he entered court. Then he became annoyed about it all. Once when we went in and people stared, he said, tax evasion.

Silly people." 'And now he is worried."

State Youth Parley at Troy, Feb. 22, 23, 24

The program of the New York State's 12th Annual Youth Conference to be held in Troy, February \$2, 23 and 24, is as follows:

Friday, February 22. 11 a. m.—Registration of delep. m.-Opening session-

Second Presbyterian Church. Worship Service. Address of welcome, Harry Stoat, Troy Committee.

4:15 p. m.—The Commission

Helping to Solve the Liquor "Making my Home Christian."

"To Create a Christian Economic

System: 'My Philosophy of Life."

5:15 p. m.—Leaders' Meeting.

6:00 p. m.-Supper - Conference Church. 7:30--- Assembly---Conference Church Auditorium.

Organ Meditation. Address. "We Envision a Christian World," Dr. Raiph W. Sockman.

pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York city. 8:45 p. m.-Drama, "The Great Choice." Albany City Youth Council 9:15 p. m.-Recreational Pro-

Saturday, February 28.

9:15 a. m.—Address, "We Plan to Build a Christian World," Dr. F. B. Chaffee, pastor of Labor Temple. New York city. 9:45 a. m.—Commission groups.

12. Noon-Luncheon, at Conference Church. 1:45 p. tn.—Commission Groups.

3:30 State Youth Council meeting, other free time.

6 p. m. New York State Youth

Banquet at Hendrick Hudson Hotel. 2 p. m.—Recreational hours in charge of the Troy committee.
Sanday. Rebrassy 24.
8:30 a. m.—Commission Group.

9:30 a. m.—Assembly at Conference Church. 1:30 p. m .-- Address, "We Cone

crate ourselves to Building a Chris-tian World," Prof. S. L. Hamilton, head of the Department of Religious Education at New York University. P. m.—Renediction.

P. m.—Meeting of the "Action

Commission" to plan a program of activity for young recole throughout the state for 1925-1926 to help make real the findings of the conferand really have a rest in the Stuffding of a Christian World."

Young people 16-24 recardies of their depositional affliations are terred to recision for this state conference with Boxer Mable of Port Emen before Friday, February 13.

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Climaxing the appearance of dozene of witnesses in the Hauptmann murder trial at Flemington, N. J., the mother and grandmother of the alain Lindbergh baby attended court together. The grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow (left), testified to clear the name of the late Violet Sharpe, former maid in the Morrow home. She was the final witness. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (right), appeared as a witness earlier in the case. They are shown at the Flemington court house. (Associated Press

"He feels badly for his wife and child," and the deputy. "That's the Income Tax Evasion

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A).-Seeking to tighten the government's hold on "Dutch" Schultz, one-time Bronx New York tomorrow will be asked to indict him on a charge of income

Schultz, whose real name is Arthur Flegenheimer, was indicted in

the southern district more than two years ago. Since his surrender in Albany last November Schultz's Charge for Schultz attorneys have fought the southern idistrict indictment on the grounds it is illegal for want of proper jurisdiction. They claim Schultz, at the time of his indictment, was a resias income tax returns are concerned.

> ball pending action of a United States commissioner on the government's motion for transfer of the former mobster to New York city to amembers of his gang during the face trial. The move for indictment prosperous days of the beer racket.

Schultz now is free in \$75,000

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Holiday Hours at

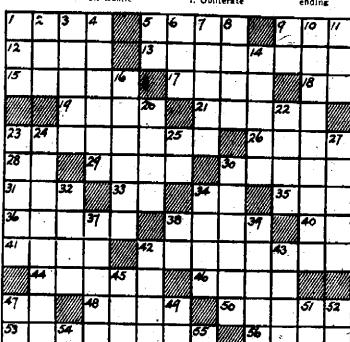
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Schultz is accused of evading tax on an income of more than \$1.000,-900 allegedly earned by himself and

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Tuesday will-be observed as a half holiday at the Kingston post office. There will be a morning delivery of ; mail by the carriers and all windows will remain open until 1 o'clock. The lobby at the main office will be open all day and those at the stations until 4:30 o'clock that afternoon for the convenience of box holders. The late afternoon and night collections will be made as

TB. Auxiliary Meeting.

usual.

At the February meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, the library committee gave a full account of the weeks of work spent in cataloguing the books (for use of patients) kindly donated by thoughtful citizens.

Mrs. Mortimur H. Downer was elected secretary of the Auntitary for two-year term.

Examples of Christian art have been received from all starts of Ger-many for an exhibition, believed unique, in the old Dominican church of Elsenach.

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As long as Junior don't take time o brush his hair, you can depend on that he hasn't got "girls on the

Agent-The premium for this acleident policy is very low, and the company will pay you \$25 a week it your are disabled or \$5,000 to your ife if your are killed.

Prospect's Wife Do you mean to kay that if he gets his neck broken will get that five thousand? Agent-Yes, but we make a care-

ful investigation first.

Prospect's Wife—I knew be a catch in it somewhere:

Greed is the worst enemy we have o contend with in the investment our few savings.

Infuriated Husband-What's this? wo new dresses? Good heavens, don't you know we are already up to our eyes in debt? Wife , (smiling , sweetly) - Yes,

dear, but this dress store doesn't. The worm doesn't get much by being out early so the early bird can

Humanity has to learn, yet, that t is well-off when in possession of he ordinary surroundings of life, its daily contacts are unbroken and the family circle is intact. Besides, the poor fellow with money may have

Robson-What prompted you to ask Miss Flivverell to be your wife? Hobson-I think Miss Flivverell prompted me more than anything

Declarations

True friendship, I declare, Is something quite, quite rare. But he's a friend indeed Who's not a friend in need

Youth-I certainly did wrong when I told my girl I admired her

Chum—How's that?
Youth—She started raising another one.

Headaches and bolidays should 10:00—Johnson Orch.

mean the same, they're just like 10:30—Variety Program wife and took a knife and fork, always together.

Woman (to applicant for a post in the household)—I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run errands; one who never answers back and is always needy to do my

Seeker For Work—You're looking for a husband, ma'am, not a servant:

Correct This Sentence: "Stealing another man's wisecracks," said the comedian. "Isn't like stealing property."

Local Man—Why, is, it that fat men are so good natured?

Friend—Because they're too fat to fight and can't run.

8:30—Cheerio 3:00—Organ Rhappody 3:00—Organ Rhappody

Expecting a blessed event, the happy prospective father fortified himself with several drinks. Suddenly the nurse entered with twins in

What a beautiful baby!" exclaimed the proud father.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 805 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Lois Moran Marries Col. Clarence Young

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)-So excited they couldn't remember the preacher's full name, Lois Moran. actress, and Colonel Clarence M. Young, New York aviation expert. hegan a honeymoon here today after; being married yesterday in Baltimere.

The actress and her husband said they made up their minds in New! York Sunday morning and motored o the Maryland city accompanied by Miss Moran's mother. Mrs. G. E. Woran, her stater. Betty, and a tiend.

They routed a Raltimore court clerk from his Sabbath holiday long cases to get a liceuse, then hurried o a minimer.

We were so excited we only remember that his same was Hon-member that his same was Hon-men. explained the bride, whose home is in Pistsburgh. For the ocrasion. Miss Moran wore black trat-

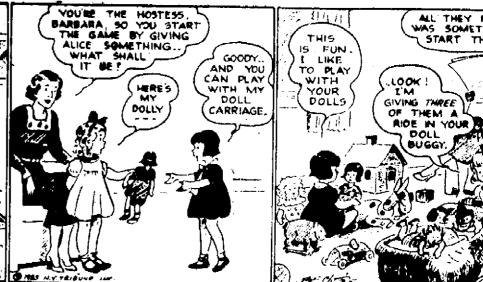
cling suit and a sports hat. The bridegroom, who is 46, was assistant secretary of commerce in charge of acromantics during the Houses administration.

Miss Meran will be 25 sext month. the attended Linden Hall Seminary in Gettysburg. Pa., studied also in France and later danced for two years in the Paris National Opera. After appreciag in French suplien plictures, she made her debut on the American surem in "Stella Dallas" In 1928. Thereafter she played in the transferred her talents to the starting of Thes I Start.

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Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 41.—The first scheduled rebroadcast to this country from tiny Grand Duchy of Luxemburg will come via the WABC-CBS chain shortly after noon Sunday. Prime Minister Joseph Bech will speak, and a choir, soloists and an

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7-Conclusion on Child Labor Series; \$:30-Nelson Eddy, Baritone; 5:30-Forbidden Melody; 10:30-Radio Forum; 11:39-

WABC-CBS-6:30-The Shadow: 8:30-Kate Smith's New Stare; Block and Sully: 11:15-Rep. J. J. McSwain on Munitions; 12:30-Joe Haymes Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-6:15-Dr. Robert A. Millikan on Thomas A. Edison: 8-Supper Club; 8:00—Carefree Carnival; 9—Minstrels; 10:15—America in

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY, LINCOLN'S DIRTHDAY: WEAF-NBC-11:45 a. m.-Kosciusko Anniversary; 4:15 p. m.prama, "Lincoln at Gettysburg."

WABC-CHS—1—Joseph Tausek on "The Gettysburg Address:" 2:30

Lincoln Memorial Services at Springfield. Ill

wilder. Wilder Why, dearie, I'd Talk, W. H. Gilbert, Lincoln Bodyguard; 2—Columbia University Alumni rather lose my compact than lose Luncheon; 3-Music Lincoln Knew.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

EVENING 11:00-Weather: Current

6:00—Cugat Oreb. 6:15—Kogen's Oreb. 6:00—News; Carol Deis, 6:30—News; Carol Del soprano 6:45—Billy Fatebelor 7:05—Child Talk. 7:15—Dramatic Sketch 7:35—Basy Aces 7:45—Uncle Eara 8:30—Champions 8:30—Nelson Eddy, baritone

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orchestra will offer native music.

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\$:00—Gypsies and tenor

9:00—Gypsies and tenor

9:00—Lullaby-Lady

10:00—Radio Forum

11:15-Crawford, orga: WOR-7264

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156—B. Reses

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12:30—Merry Madcaps

1:00—Duffy Orch.

1:20—Music Guild

2:30—Road to Romany

2:45—Vocal Soloist

3:00—Vic & Sadc

2:15—Ma Perkins

3:20—Bryant Orch.

4:50—Linceln's Courtship

4:30—Lesters Trio

4:45—Lady Next Poor

5:00—Willson Orch.

5:15—Congress Speaks

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6:00—Stage Relief Fund; Army Band 6:15—Edison and the World's Advance in

Norid's Advance in Science
6:30—News: 3X Sisters
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos in Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—Jan Garber & Orch
8:00—Greater Minstrels
9:30—Greater Minstrels
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10:00—Little Jackie Heller
10:15—America in Music
10:45—To be announced
11:00—Jack Denny Orch
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12:00—Davis Orch
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8:15—Edwin C. Hill
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9:30—Block & Sully
10:00—Wayne King's Orch.
10:56—Doctors Dollars &
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19:45—Piano Team
11:09—Gray Orch,
11:15—"Munitions"
11:36—Kay Orch,
11:45—Kay Orch,
12:00—Fisher Orch, WGT-790k

6:00—Bag & Baggage 6:15—Air Adventures 6:25—News: Evening Brevities 6:45—Billy Batchelor 7:59—Jim Healey 7:15—The Black Chambe 6:30—Vagabonds 7:45—Lincle Eggs

11:30—U. S. Novy Band 12:09—Voice of Experienc 12:18—The Gumps 12:39—Dramatic Sketch 12:48—Warren Orch.

:00-True Story of the Gettyaburg Address :15-Hall Orch. :35-Eather Velas

2:00—Little French
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7:00—Variety Hour
4:00—"American Youth
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4:16—Poetle Strings
4:20—Science Service
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5:15—Neippy
5:30—Jack Armstroog
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8:30-Gladya Swarthout
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

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3:45—Pauline Alpert,
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4:00—Stum Clearance
4:15—Songs & Orch,
4:30—Science in Your
Home

:39—To be announced :45—Herman & Banta :00—Bradley Kincaid :15—Don Hall Trio :50—Cheerio Home: 45—Life of Mary Setbern -Current Event

7.15 Western Drams
2.70 "Recollections of
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5.45 Judge Hartman,

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115-John, Jor & Fronini

130-Sales Talk

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At The Theatres

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string picture of life, its problems,
hones and differences caused by the famous "Beau Geste" with its hopes and differences caused by mystery, its bravery and its spirit was directed by Archie Mayo, and of electrifying adventure. Yet no others in the large cast include Marpicture, past or present, can in any way compare with the new Paramount "Lives of A Bengal Lancer." It rises head and shoulders over all motion pictures whose aim has been to entertain with a swashbuckling tale of heroism, color and danger. It lives and breathes the spirit of danger and suspense as we like to think it lived by men who face danger laughingly and who accept death gracefully. In many ways, the show might be considered the best movie of the year. For atmosphere, for directorial genius, for exceptional acting, for sheer excitement, nothing comparable has come to a Kingston theatre screen in many a day. And after all these superlatives, it can be said that the play deals with three young gentlemen, in the service of his majesty the king. Taken from the pages of F. Yeats-Brown's famous story, it tells of their lives in the service of the king as members of the Bengal Lancers. One is afraid of death, the other two face danger as they would a night's sleep. Together, they rip their way through he most amazing and breath-taking road of adventure one could ask for. ind Gary Cooper, the star of the show, proves for the first time his A little may help, but too much is full capabilities as an actor. Sup- obvious and apt to mar rather than porting him are Franchot Tone, enhance the eyes' lovelines: Richard Cromwell, Katherine Burke and Sir Guy Standing, to say nothing of the hundreds of extras

"The Captain Hates Orpheum: the Sea". A galaxy of strange faces cide the high seas in this film, and the vessel captain, tired with sea, finds the monotonous trip without interest. But beneath the placidity of the veyagers run many different currents of fear, bravery, treachery and love, growing stronger as the ship gets further out to sea. Walter Connelly, John Gilbert, Helen Vinson, Victor McLaglen and

and bit players who complete the

giant cast. Four star entertainment,

something to see and enjoy for the

sheer thrill of its well sustained sus-

Alison Skipworth are in the cast. Kingston: "Bordertown" T uneven, heart breaking struggle of a young Mexican to rise above his environment, to get those thing in life that matter, money and respect, and to find the road blocked at every turning and his aspirations falling like a pack of playing cards, is the difficult role played by the capable Paul Muni in this sordid, thought provoking story that apeaks of the unfairness of the social pattern. It isn't the work of Muni that makes the picture a mass rplece of acting

Hopes Women Will **Adopt This Habit** As Well as Men

Glass of hot water each merning helps us look and feel clean, sweat, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorens and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, resy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, bealthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every men could realize the wenders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

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These subject to sick headache, believement, mosty breath, rheuma-gion, code; and particularly those who have a politi, sallow complex-ion and who are constituted very often, are wyed to obtain a quar-ter pound of limestone phosphoto at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but in sufficient to dom-maticularly. mentions the quick and remarkable change in both health and approx-non availting those who practice internal qualitation. We must re-member that inside classificate in more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb imporition to contaminate the blood. de the pores in the thirty feet

skill so much as it lies in the performance of Bette Davis, As Muni's girl, she struggles along with him. and when he seeks to leave her when he gets near his goal, she turns from a woman into an insane raving creature, fed by the fires of jealousy and Broadway: "The Lives of a Ben- langer. Here is a remarkable per-

> racial barriers and ambitions. garet Lindsay and Soledad Jeminez. Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Kingston: Same.

My Beauty Hint



By BEATRICE POWERS (Screen Actress)

One of the cardinal beauty sins iten seen is the abuse of mascara.

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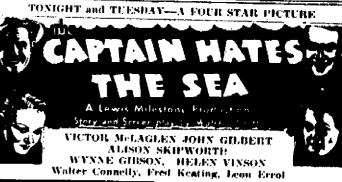
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

💳 CLAUDE E. JAGGER 📥 New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Financial+ markets, generally, tripped over judicial and economic doubts today and Scouts' Attention

The preferred shares of American Chain got up 5 points, and gainers of fractions to 2 or more included Scout anniversary week, Scout Ex-conference called for this afternoon. the preference issues of Common-jecutive Wright submits the follow-Note, and Liggett & Myers "B",

Among the losers of fractions to a point or so were Santa Fe, N. Y. ery Ward, American Smelting, Case, S. Steel, Bethlehem and Ameri- hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were only a triffle lower. Quotations given by Parker, Mr.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office. 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp A. M. Byers & Co. 1814] Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . Allis-Chalmers American Car Foundry 17 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3414 American Sugar Refining Co.

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ST. JOHN'S AUXILIARY

John's Episcopul Church will meet State Board of Regents talk on he mainers of situal importance relating on Theodor afternoon at 2:20 o'clock examinations.

Mrs. Pasil Potter and Mrs. Setting and Mrs. Setting Blad Assessment all accounts the city re-At St. John's parish hoase on Albany Flowlet then served refreshments, memberghip for consideration and \$2.60; white kidney \$4.30-35; red Chickens, 13c-17c; brotters, unsupport with the award of the award of the month was carried action.

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Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

P.-T. A. No. 8.

The February meeting of the P. T. A. of No. 8 School will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. A special Founder's Day program has been arranged by Mrs. William R. Anderson. Every parent is cordially invited to attend.

Woodstock

The P.-T. A. meeting to be beid on Tuesday, February 19th at the libra- gratulations over the birth of a son Corn Products 661/2 ry will be devoted largely to reports Delawars & Hudson R. R. . . 325/3 from the various committees, with 28 special attention to the success of the E. I. duPont 9414 children's recreation center in the Community House.

> P.-T. A. School No. 2 The P.-T. A. of School No. 2 will be observed and the children will 3414 take part in a candle-lighting ceremony. Refreshments will be served and all members are requested to be

> > P.-T. A. School No. 5

Founder's Day will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Association, of School No. 6 at its meeting to held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. A special program has been prepared for this occasion and the candle lighting serv Kennecott Copper 163 ice will be in charge of past presi-

A most cordial invitation is exinterested in 825g school work to attend this meeting, tending school No. 1 are invited by by which the entire project could be usual at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the child study group will be omitted this month. birthday program by the school chil-

Port Ewen P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association was held at the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon, February 9, at 3 p. After a short business session a birthday party was enjoyed by the members in commemoration of the 38th birthday of the Parent-Teacher Association. The celebration opened with a song, P.-T. A., by the members of the unit. Mrs. W. R. Anderson, district publicity chairman, was in charge. A questionnaire of 20 to know concerning the history and ideals of the organization was pre-Torch," by Nellie B. Bradley. A \$2 offering was made to state and na. THE CIVIZENS LEAGUE tional extension work.

Mrs. Arthur Windram Invited the members to attend the lay Leaders JOHN'S AUXILIARY

class lead by Miss Penbody on Friday evening. February 15, at the
women to meet turnary. Governor Clinton Hotel, also the on Threaday evening. February 12, at high school P.-T. A. meeting on Feb. S o'clock. Every member of the The Woman's Augiliary of St. mary 13, to hear Dr. Skinner of the Brague is niged to attend, since

as at this meeting the special Lenten by room No. 1, having the largest

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Daytona Rench. Fla., Feb. 11 (P) -- Recense beach conditions were not ак жооб ак екзнекей, ээт Малоози The Boy Scout minstrels will be Campbell, would land speed chamheld Invisites executing February 14. plant, decided this maintains and to and a special sure that we have been successful and the state of the s

The Capital Watches F.D.R.-A.F.O.L.Today To See Parley Outcome 44th Anniversury

Roosevelt administration and the 68 Franklin street.

The executive council of the A. F. Hines, wealth & Southern, United Corp., ing, the first of a series of articles of L., comprising the heads of vari-married on February 10 by Judge American & Foreign Power, American the "Flag Code," desous federation unions, gathered to Walter Webber at Lake Katrine. Among other firm spots signed to make more generally ungo into an important session with The witnesses were Curtis W. Thies
mer Bros., American Bank derstood the proper methods of distinct Provident at the White transwere Nelsner Bros., American Bank derstood the proper methods of distance President at the White House about 3 p. m.

There was no announcement as to D. A. R. Card Party both of which the federation finds ary 12, Lincoln's Birthday, at 2:30, fault, would be major topics. Capi- for the benefit of the tal observers looked upon the meet- Schools." ing as fraught with possible signifi- or for individual players, may be cance for future relations between made by phoning either Mrs. How-

After months of negotiations, a cigarette code was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, prescrib. Harlow-Coughlin ing a 40-hour week with some exceptions and minimum wages ranging from 25 to 40 cents an hour.

and minimum wages ranging upward from 35 cents an hour. President William Green, of the

A. F. of L., said a "minimum wage. rate of 25 cents an hour is too low." He said the hopes of labor were now survey of hours and wages. "In its present form," President Accept Bids for

Roosevelt said last night, "the code

is a compromise offering some im-provement over the terms proposed in the code as it stood in November. "I am not satisfied with many of the provisions and I have directed the division of research and plan-

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson of Wallkill are the proud parents of a general contract, heating, plumbing include registration. luncheon and late residence Tuesday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Shay Nassar of 417 Hasbrouck avenue are receiving con-ed by the voters was \$109,000. at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle of

46 East St. James street are receiving congratulations over the birth of alterations which had been submitdaughter at the Kingston Hospital. | ted and which include leaving the

Word comes that Victor Schrader of Woodstock is quarantined at the tal down to \$106,501.

Boiceville C. C. Camp with This does not inclumeasles. He will be unable to take his part in the village minstrel show, but his place will be filled by his brother, Gus Schrader.

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******************** Port Ewen, Feb. 11.-The Ever Ready Club will be entained at the home of Mrs. Horace Wooksey a total cost of \$151,820, or \$42,820

The executive committee meets as Mrs. Ruth C. Wagert, the teacher, financed with a tax increase of about to new steropticon slides of Abraham 30 per cent in 1935-36, decreasing Lincoln and his life at the school until 1940, when it would be about house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. 15 per cent over the present rate.

There will be a special Lincoln's There will be no admission charge. This plan would take full advantage A number of fathers and sone of jot all possible state aid and the comthis place attended the father and mittee estimates would give the disson night held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston Friday even-

The weekly practice of the Firemen's fife, drum and bugle corps will be held this evening Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jordan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan at their home in

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM WAS GIVEN AT WEST PARK

West Park, Feb. 11-The Rev. honor of Abraham Lincoln's Birthpared by Mrs. Anderson. Miss Ruth day. The program opened with the 115g DeGraff read the president's message song, "The Star Spangled Banner, Standard Brands Co. 1758 and Mrs. Phillp Goertz sang two vo. The Rev. Mr. Morley gave a short daughter said she did not know how cal solos, "Beautiful Dreamer" and story of Abraham Lincoln's early "Luxembourg Gardens," with Mrs. life. Miss Hilda Osberg gave a short eight pupils from Miss Conro's room, given by Leslie Renwanz, who played Mrs. Theodore Birney. Robert De the part of Abraham Lincoln, and Texas Corp. 1934 Witt. Mrs. Fred Schoff. Wilms Miss Osberg and Walter Russell were Schweigel, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, the other characters in the sketch.

Jack Potter, Mrs. A. H. Reere, SalIy Andrews, Mrs. S. M. N. Mars, Jack

Branden Mrs. Mrs. S. M. N. Mars, Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Vir. the songs "Carry Me Back to Old U. S. Cast from Pipe 181 members, Gloria Windram assisted public is cordially invited to attend steady; spring patents \$7.16-\$7.35; and dirties No. 1, 42 Res., 33c; average of the steady of the stea

TO MEET TURNAY NIGHT.

A special meeting of the Citizens' to the administration of the city re- ; the roe; 1933, 16c-18c. Mrs. Basil Potter and Mrs. Arthur Hel department will come before the

The meeting will be open and of citic engrestions or comments is requested and will receive equipms consideration.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rein cele-Washington, Feb. 11 (AP).—The brated their 44th wedding anniver-

Miss Mary Ferraro and Paul Ines, both of Kingston, were

the auto and cigarette codes, with House un the afternoon of Febru-"Approved Reservations for tables, , the union leaders and the adminis- ard St. John or Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Anna Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, of 22 Grand street, and Edgar W. Harlow, The A. F. of L. leadership criti- son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Har-

blue hat and blue slippers. Russell J. Harlow was the best man. Folcipient of a large number of beauti-, ful and useful gifts. The groom is a elde at 176 East Chester street.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given for Joseph and Harry Berryann at their T. Horton of Goshen. home, Manor Place, on Saturday. Those present were: Anna Marie Manfro, Billie and Sally Robinson, Mrs. Frank P. Messinger, 11 Elmen-Edna, Jennie and Dot Whittaker, dorf street. She is survived by one Robert, Norma and Ken Gaffney, brother, Dennie Hait, of East Las Virginia and Shirley Morgan, Rovina, Vegas, N. M., and her slater. The Joe and Harry Berryann, Mrs. John funeral will be held from St. Mary's with the men of the Wurts Street Rapp, Mrs. William Gaffney and Miss Church, Troy, N. Y., Thursday morn-Anna Stenson. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Coterie

cised this code, though not with the low, of 176 East Chester street, were Mrs. O'Connor on Saturday after this county for the greater part of tones of bitterness with which it assailed Donald Richberg, presidential of ceremony was performed by the Rev. The automobile code. For cigareties, William H. Kennedy, and in the union labor wanted a 36-hour week chancel were the Rev. Father Ben. william was read by Mrs. Ter
Mrs. O'Connor on Saturday aftertinis county for the greater part of this county for the greater part of this county for the greater part of this life. He is survived by one son, the life. He is survived by one son, this life. He is survived by on P. Moore and the Rev. Father Benjamin C. Roth. The bride was attired in white satin with veil to
match and carried a finger bouquet of white sweet peas. She was atof white sweet peas. She was atof Mrs. Watts.

Jer. Home, 250 rair street, weunesday at
the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Terinvited. Burial will take place in
the Phillipsport cemetery.

Abram L. Snyder died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Carn-

Ellenville School At Newburgh Feb. 19 der of Saugerties, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Brate of Albany. Fu-

present high school building.

aspects of the problem, the board of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. voted to accept the bids, with certain second floor of the building unfinished for the present, bringing the to-

This does not include equipment for the new building, which has been estimated at \$7.000, nor alterations in the present high school building. with added equipment, which according to the estimate will add \$15,000

Estimates made by the building and grounds committee of the board on what it would cost to carry out the building plans as originally made, including changes and new equipment in the high school building, architect's and legal fees, give more than the amount appropriated.

The committee also submitted a plan, which was discussed at length. trict a tax rate of 5 mills on the real valuation of property in the district, in 1940.

Under this plan there would be no additional bond issue in addition to the \$109.000 already authorized.

Father of Her Safety serties.

Mary McElroy, who mysteriously dis- 8 o'clock. Several new members will questions and answers about facts Walter K. Morley, Jr., of Wiltwyck, appeared last night, today tele- be proposed and the entertainment directed a program Sunday night in graphed her father from Springfield, committee will report. ill., saying that she was safe.

F. McElroy over the telephone. His

Kansas City. Feb. 11 (P)-Miss

The telegram was read to Judge H.

she reached the Illinois city.

ning of NRA to make a study of con- to consider what action to take in New Paltz is chairman, of the New Woodstock cemetery. ditions in the industry relating to regard to bids recently submitted York State Federation of Womne's ditions in the industry relating to regard to bids recently submitted York State Federation of womines of Police J. Allen Wood, died at her wages and hours of labor and submit for building a new ten unit grade Clubs (Mrs. Almeron Smith, president, bome, 51 West O'Rellly street, Satbuilding, with combined auditorium dent) extends a most cordial invi- urday. Mrs. Wood was 90 years of and gymnasium, at the rear of the tation to all club women of the vi- age, and had been a resident of cinity to attend an education forum Kingston for 47 years. She is sur-Bids have twice been submitted on Tuesday, February 19, at the on the proposition and the total of Palatine Hotel, Newburgh. All those son, Edison, of the town of Ulster.

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The proposition are twice been submitted on Tuesday, February 19, at the two proposition and the total of Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, all those son, Edison, of the town of Ulster. low bids on the second offering, for who wish reservations, which will The funeral will be held from the daughter born Sunday at the Bene- and electrical work, as per original gratuities, are asked to communicate 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in dictine Hospital. specifications, came to \$127,144, with Mrs. Seymour Furuy, ov lines street. Newburgh, before February 17, or with Mrs. Harry B. Walker, ed by the voters was \$109,000. AAfter careful consideration of all man of the department of education

> The following is the full program: 10:30 A. M.

Rural Education, Mary Ellen Rich, Paltz Normal School

York city. Paltz Normal School.

2:80 P. M.

Education and the State Federation, Women's Clubs.

Federation of Women's Clube. THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., Friends may view the body at tery. will be held this evening at its Bruck's Funeral Home this evening rooms, corner of Broadway and between the hours of 7 and 9. Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

The bus will leave Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Tuesday eve-Mary McElroy Wires of Sellows and Rebekahs who are ing after a short illness. Mrs. Bailey of Mrs. Bailey

Lodge, No. 10. F. and A. M., will her home in this city ever since. For meet tonight in the Lodge rooms at

entertain members of other councils Mrs. Bailey will long be rememberfrom this district at the close of their ed by her many friends for her jovial regular meeting this evening. Many disposition and her kindline Knights of Columbus residing in this spirit. She is surrived by a daugh-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

by Mrs. Ed. Maines. Mrs. A. H. these Community Socials which will soft winter straights \$5.85-\$6.10; age checks 31 1/2 c. Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.50-\$4.75.

No. 2 western 80c cif N. T. itaries firm; No. 2 31 incidi N. Y. Buckwheat steady; export \$1.25. Hay steady: No. 1, \$25; No. 2 23-\$24; No. 3, \$22; sale \$15-\$15. Straw steady No. 1 typ \$16.76.

Hope steady, Pacific Coast choice littisk, die die 22c; mediam de milme.

Butter, 10,862, steady. Creamery. every resident of the city is cordially higher than extra 38c-38 her extra 18c. invited. The presentation in writing (92 score) 37 he: Arets (88 to 31 scores) 25c-27c; seconds (\$4 to \$7 entress marganied; contralized 498.

ocore) 36% c Buch, 17,435, weaker. Mixed col-

New York, Feb. 11 (P)-Flour firsts 33c-33%c; mediums, 50 lbs. White eggs, resale of premium marks 36 % c-27c; nearby and special

packs including premiums 35c-35c: Bearby and midwestern bearery, ex-Rye firm; No. 1 American 71c fob change specials 34c; nearby and midfancy 34%e-35c; Pacific standards 34c-34 c: Pacific Const. marks like-like; nearby and wontern store 34c-35c.

2c; turkers, 13c-25c; ducks, 14c-

Loc-lbe: rousters, 12e; turkeys, 16e-

Duriner and Anneing many experiments are incorrable for a billharden M. Sennett of Sangerides, in one, special construction of the construction of 1 fe-22 to the months of the Character. By Andrive to a second

Local Death Record

Mrs. Peter Dsikowski (Dekoski, tended by her sister, Sally Coughlin, of 13 East Union street, died at noon announced later.

Hiram Falls Horton, descendant of

Besides his wife, Mrs. May Tyler Edsales manager of the Buick Motor Mrs. Marle McDonnell died this

morning at the home of her sister, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Troy.

morning at his residence, 496 Wash-The Coterie was entertained by ington avenue. He was a resident of

of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Carnright, in Zena on Sunday, February not going to fight over their boundary. 10. He is survived by one daughter, dispute but "negotiate a settlement," Club Education Forum

Mrs. Carnright, and three grandchilland there won't be any trouble if dren; also one brother, Ralph Sn-Abyssinia lets Italy do the talking. neral services will be held at the radio people did with their com-

The funeral of Chauncey Bone-

steel, who died last Wednesday in PANDEE—Eva. on Saturday, Feb-Rochester, N. Y., was held Saturday ruary 9, 1935, at Ruby. N. Y., afternoon from the home of his son, Ira Bonesteel, at 61 Boulevard. The Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Broadway, Tuesday, February 12, at Changing Trend in Education. Very largely attended by his many Public Schools. M. W. Longman, relatives and friends. Many beauti-Superintendent Newburgh Public ful floral pieces were banked about the casket as it reposed in the home. ural Education, Mary Ellen Rich, The bearers were Peter, Edward, Rural Education Department, New Christopher and Chester Bonesteel, John Bunce and Arno Richter. The Adult Education. Mrs. Imogene M. Interment was made in Wiltwyck Cowles, Teachers' College, New cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Mc-Grath officiated at the committal eacher Training, Benjamin H. Mat-teson, Director of Training, New in the family plot. Mrs. Eva Pandee of Ruby, wife of

the late John Pandee, died at Ruby iate Saturday afternoon following a long illness. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Almeron W. Smith, president held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 New York State Federation of o'clock, at the Henry J. Bruck Fu. neral Home, 442 Broadway. Burial Education and General Federation, will be in the family plot in Mt. Funeral at residence in Wood-Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of Marion cemetery. Mrs. Pandee was stock on Tuesday, February 12, 1935, Education Department, General born in Russia and came to this at 2 p. m. Interment in the Wood-Federation of Women's Clubs. past 30 years she, together with her WOOD.....In this city, February 2, husband, who died one year ago, had made her home in Ruby, where the late couple conducted a farm. Mrs. Pandee, a woman of a retiring, cheerful disposition, enjoyed the acquaintance of a number of friends. vited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cone Friends are also invited to attend the funeral service on Tuesday.

attending the meeting at West Sau-was born in Wurtenburg Germany, gerties.

83 years ago. At the ago of 17 she The Craftsmen's Club of Kingston came to this country and has made member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Her desire to be a friend One precious to our heart has gone. to all was manifest in the fact that the was an active member of the Coxsackie Council, K. of C., will Ladies Aid Society of the church. LaTour all of this city. Eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the home of her son. Frederick LaTour 629 Delaware avenue. Wednesday, at o'clock and at the Trinky Latheran Church at 2:30 Interment will be in Montrepose cemetery.

MENU FOR TENDERLOIN STEAM Days of sadden still come o'er us. SUPPER AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The members of the Mea's Club of St. John's Church offer the following delicious mean for the annual western exchange standards 33 %c; tenderloin steak supper which it is marked mediums 23 1/2 : Pacific serving at the purish house on Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners. Thursday evening of this week, he-Coast, ginning at 5:30 o'clock: Tomate juice cocktail, with saltines, tendershell treated or liners, mediums foin steak, ketchup, buttered enless shell treates or times, recall of prantum French fried potatom, green peak 22 he-24c; brown, resale of prantum French fried potatom, green peak marks 25c-25c; nearby and wastern cabbage saled, 4ill pickles, but rolls, special packs, private sales from jeily, apple pie a la mode, coffee Tickets for the supper may be se cuted from any member of the Men's

Added Motors for Frank Anders Frank O. Anderson, formerly of Live poultry. By express: Chickens, this city and new of New York, hose-17c-19c; brotlers, 19c-19c; fewls, barrisms spines, had the honor of singing all of the base suion in the Cheese, 74,425, firm. State, whole Dressed positry steady. Fresh: Berona Temple, Brookiya, on Februally, flats, held, 1923 as to quality Chickens, 14c-25%c: femile, 19c reary 3, receiving very compliance-25c: 1924 [ancy in special 18%c-22%c: old resolvers, 15%c-17%c: Sary press motion. The criterio burkers, 19c-26c; ducks, unquested; was given by the Berent Temple from , chickens, 17-1c-26c; fouls, Chair and the Breaklyn Oratorie Dischie etreet, this city,

Hurt in Fall, Then 🗓 He Rings Fire Alarm

Ira Benjamin, 32, of Gardiner raid a visit to New Paltz Sunday and during the course of his peram. capital watched today to see if the sary Sunday evening at their home, lowing the deremony a reception. John Lavelle of Saugerties died bulations had the misfortune to fall was held at the home of the bride's two hours later after being admitted and hurt his head. Subsequently, acwas held at the home of the bride's two hours later siter being administration and nurt his nead. Subsequently, according to the troopers, he rang the Mr. and Mrs. Harlow left for a this morning. Mr. Lavelle was fire alarm, possible seeking aid and brief trip to New York city after the seized with a stroke and removed to reception. Mrs. Harlow was the retained with a stroke and removed to reception. Mrs. Harlow was the retained with a stroke and removed to reception. Mrs. Harlow was the reker and Trooper Klein, appeared and Barnabas Horton, a settler of South-placed him under arrest. He was Schoen Publishing Company at Saug- old, L. I., in 1632, died at his home brought to the Ulster county jail and erties. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow will re- in Goshen, Saturday, aged 65 years. This morning Deputy Sheriff C and the state of the county in the saught of the county in the county in the saught of the county in the saught of the count Newkirk took him before Justice Ernest Schaffert, where he was arwards Horton, he leaves two sons, raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly LeRoy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of Brooklyn, city raigned on a charge of disorderly leroy D. Horton of D. Horton Co. In New York zone, and Spencer choice of paying a fine of \$25 or spending 25 days in the Ulster county jail. He took the 25 days and was brought back to Kingston.

To Play Dart Ball, The men of the First Dutch Church

will play a game of dart baseball Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church. The men of the First Dutch Church are asked to meet at the church at 7:45 Alfred S. Wood died early this o'clock that evening so that they can go to the Baptist Church in a body,

Municipal Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22

Italy and Abyssinia, after all, are and there won't be any trouble if.

It would be much pleasanter if the The Ellenville board of education The department of education, of Woodstock on Wednesday, February with his weather—stick it all at the Woodstock campaigner.

DIED

BAILEY-In this city, February 10. 1935, Frederica L., widow of

Wednesday at 2 o'clock and at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

ruary 9, 1935, at Ruby. N. Y., wife of the late John Pandee. Funeral service will be held at the Henry J. Bruck funeral home, 442 officiated at the services which were 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to at Interment in the family plot

> hours at the funeral home between the hours of 7 and 9 this evening, SNYDER—At Zena, New York, Sunday, February 10, 1935, Abram La

in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Calling

Relatives and friends are invited o attend the services at the funeralhome of V. N. Lasher, Woodsetock, Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock

VAN ETTEN-Suddenly in Woodstock, on Friday, February 8. 1935, Anna C., wife of Alfred M. Van Etten, and mother of Carolyn and Lillian Van Etten.

1935, Sarah Ann Fowler, wife of the late John R. Wood.

Funeral at residence, No. 51 West O'Reilly street, on Tuesday at 2:30

WOOD-In this city. February 11, 1935, Alfred S. Wood. Funeral at W. N. Conner funeral 10me, 296 Fair Etreet, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Phillipsport

Cemetery. In Men

In ead and loving memory of our dear mother, Hanna Hillis, who departed this life one year ago today,

The voice we loved is stilled. The place made vacant in our home Can never more be filled. HUSBAND, SONS, DAUGHTERS.

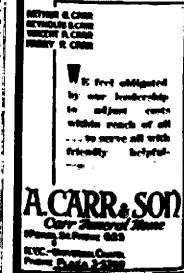
In Memoria In memory of Adah Yeaple, who died February 11, 1934. As we loved you, as we missed you.

In our memory you are near. eved remembered, longed for al-Bringing many a silent tear. BEREAVED NOTHER AND

FATHER

In Measuring

In memory of Ruth Schoonmaket. Hidden tears so often flow. femory keeps our loved one near us. Though she died one year ago.
BEREAVED PARENTS.



If Changes Are Made Raymond DuBols Makes Alleged Con-

Washington, Feb. 11 (P).-A hint that President Roosevelt will veto the 14.880.000.000 work relief bill if it is enacted with major changes to which midst of administration efforts to warehouse, Field Court, Sunday talk, no statement concerning his fruits and vegetables from New quell a senate committee's "revolt", might, three men asked for adjourn- motive for taking the poison, could York and adjacent atates were One senator said the President ment to procure counsel when ar- be obtained up until noon today.

Another legislator, Chairman date. Another legislator, unairman water.

Glass (D-Va) of the senate appro
Gree burglarly are Raymond Dusois. priations committee, was requested by 25, of 189 Elmendorf street. Frederthe President to inform the revolters lick that insistence on a change they al- street, and Raymond Smith, 24, of 20 ready have written into the bill will into custody by Patrolmen Bert

Brink.

phone call last night at 7:15 o'clock.

Bois home, each carrying one.

Residents of Mary's avenue, be-

Auxiliary, Legion Doings

Rescue Hook Meeting

That Street.

With the information furnished by

This change, the McCarran amend-Grane on information furnished Serment which would increase wage goant James V. Simpson by a telestes to be paid 3,500,000 relief workers, was up for reconsideration today. It was adopted last week,

The Roosevelt forces expressed confidence of their ability to reverse dorf street, the home of DuBois. the committee's decision on this but Here they found the trio with two cases of beer and a case of Guines's

One senator aligned with the President reported that Senator McAdoo police headquarters.

Senator McAdoo police headquarters.

The President reported that Senator McAdoo police headquarters.

The President reported that Senator McAdoo police headquarters. prevailing wage" amendment and confessed that he entered the buildthen moved to reconsider, will vote ing through a small window under now to uphold the \$50-a-month wage a loading platform, ilt matches and rates advocated by Mr. Roosevelt. found his way to the upper part of

The house of representatives was the warehouse, where the beer is in recess today because no business stored. He took the first three cases was in shape for debate, but the he found, carried them to his com-

The Street Singer

Are our children fast becoming generation of beggars? One would Emergency Relief Bureau Consider think so, if he lived in Kingston for the past year. Only yesterday a small girl came to a door saying, "Happy Valentine," and then held out her hand for a gift. In all sections considering as a project the construcof the city several small children tion of a sanitary sewer in Mary's have appeared at the doors of homes avenue from Ohio street to Andrew home to my parents." If such a report on the project and the estithing is true the parents need a little mated cost will be made shortly to investigating, if not, the children the board by the engineers, need the good oldfashioned wood- Residents of Mary's aren

same vintage.

If this front door begging, whether constructed in that portion of the known and approved by the child's street, which is now without sewer parents or not, is not stopped, Kings- facilities. ton homes may soon expect that The work relief also has a force every time a national figure has a of men at work digging a trench on birthday, every time a special event Mary's avenue from West Chester is publicised, every time the oppor- street to Ohio street in which will be tunity arrives, that a small beggar laid a new water main. A new water will appear at the door saying main will also be laid in West Ches-'Happy-'', and wait for a handout, ter street.

This racket on the part of chiliren, which incidentally may not be their own fault, should be discour-

Perhaps the action of a housewife asking the name of the child and There will be a special meeting towhere he lives and then a report to night of the F the police or other authorities would Co. in their rooms on Abeel street Grove, N. C., plans to retire soon must be found to discourage it at transacted.

County Bar to Honor Loughran, Schirick

The Ulster County Bar Association is completing its plans and prostam for its dinner to be given in honor of the election to the Court of Appeals of the Honorable John T. Loughran and the appointment to the Supreme Court of Harry E. Schirlek which dinner is to take place at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers of prominence are expected o attend who will be announced later. Otherwise this occasion is limited to the members of the Ulster

Z. N. P. Quintet to Play Schilling Co.

Tuesday night at While Eagle Hall ike Z. N. P. five will stack up against the Schilling Furniture Co. The আঠাচ নুমানত will start at 2 and there will be a preliminary at 8 between the White Eagle Juniors and another

The Z. N. C.s have won their last bree games in a row and will try to maje it four tomorrow aight. Their Schiller, Rittner, Kennoch and C. ் **ந**்தம் மர்மும் இதி

Cornell Plays Best.

Pace, N. Y., Peb. 18 (Ph.—Cerreil Minimerschier neday became best to humands of New York state farmaldereding its 28th annual farm home week events. Leaving to the direct bely, farmers entigenen niver ander be train, bus in mondary adviser to President in the principal address Married's appealance ne der lie biret emergence from a noch-long retirement.

Part Prochabl Game

trender evening there will be d hall came between the Comand the St. James Men's Club. Comforter dismond. The will start at X and the St. o men will meet at 7:20 to co Friend after the game.

Roosevelt May Veto 3 Men Charged With Youth Is at Hospital, The Work Relief Bill Brustein Plant Thest May Have Had Poison

femion That He Entered Field Pierpont street, was reported as in ing quotations represent prices on Walter Krostek, 22, of 30 East Cours Warehouse Sunday Night fair condition this morning at the sales by commission merchants and Companions Helped To Carry Beer Kingston Hospital from the effects other original receivers on the New Charged by the police with having night in an attempt to end his life. trict up to 8 a. m. he objects was dropped today in the burglarized the Brustein Distributing . Stricken so that he was unable to

> man making it said that he had fair to good and prices tended upknocked a bottle from the hands of ward on attractive quality brocceli, the man who apparently intended to end his life.

Officers John Harnen and Ray Sachloff, on duty downtown, conducted an investigation but reported Soper, Ernest Boss and Thomas Me- that they found no trace of the man.

Shortly after, Patrolman William Leonard 'phoned Sergeant James V. Simpson at headquarters that a young man had been taken off a city the person telephoning that three bus, driven by Edward McDonough, men were seen leaving the storage at Broadway and Railroad avenue. house, the police officers followed their trail which led to 183 Elmenevidently suffering from poison.

The youth, who was unconscious, was removed to the Kingston Hospital by Patrolmen Leonard and Wil-

the Rev. Francis P. Borowski of Immaculate Conception Church, and some friends.

Investigating, concerning a suicide motive, the police could find no reason for young Krostek being deapondent. He is regularly employed senate convened to consider the farm Panions, Brink and Smith, outside, at the Taichlet box factory and apand then they all started for the Du- parently has been in good spirits, say

Plan Sanitary Sewer | Start Laying Brick In Mary's Avenue At New Incinerator

The emergency relief bureau this Construction of Sewer as Proposed morning started a force of brick-lay-Project Extending Water Main in ers at work laying up the brick walls of the new incinerator on Wilbur avenue. The concrete work has been The emergency helief bureau is completed on the foundations and the charging floor. about 30 per cent completed.

It is also planned by the ERB to solling dish-holders, etc., saying street as a work relief project. A on laying the foundation for the new start work the latter part of the week city laboratory to be erected on the grounds of the Kingston Hospitol on the site formerly occupied by the old brick barn which has been demolshed, together with a father of the tween Andrew and Ohio streets, have laboratory will stand has been deed-. The ground on which the petitioned that a sanitary sewer be ed to the city by the hospital.

Vaudeville Show On February 28

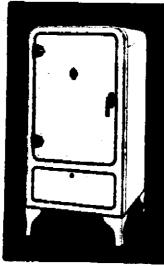
Thursday evening, February 28, a oig vaudeville show will be staged at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the emergency Woodstock .. Feb ... 9 The Americ relief bureau. The show will be aged to the utmost. Relief is pro- can Legion Auxiliary held a card and put on by professional vaudeville vided by a number of agencies and bunco party at the Legion rooms on artists as a part of the program of scosting the taxpayer a considerable. Thursday. Refreshments and prizes the drama department of the State sum. It is administered impartially were offered. On February 15, the TERA, which presented the comedy. sum. It is administered impartially were offered. On February 15, the TERA, which presented the comedy, as possible where it is most needed. American Legion of Woodstock will "The Late Christopher Bean" at the and the action of these children going hold a stag party in the Legion auditofium in January. This vaude-from door to door and asking aims rooms. All Legionnaires and exville show will be open to the general public and it is expected that every available seat in the auditorium will be filled that night .

a stop to this child begging It is requested that every member atafter having been in the service of
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21 - 25 GRAND ST., New CENTRAL P. O. PEONE 2415 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC SHOP

590 BROADWAY.

Dept. of Agr. & Mkts.)-The follow- radiahes, and yellow and red onions, of poison he allegedly took Sunday, York city downtown wholesale dis-

"has intimated that he would not ap- raigned before Judge Bernard A. Early Sunday evening, the police Produce of all kinds varied greatprove a measure that will not permit Culloton in city court this morning. were informed that a man had taken by in quality and conditions and \$1.00. He fixed Tuesday, February 19, as the poison. The telephone call came values on that account ranged widefrom a place on East Strand, and the ly. The demand and trading was

whereas lower prices were registered on arringheans, escarole, chicory, kale, romaine, spinach, mushrooms, new crop white cabbage and most other commodities were small

New York round white potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100-fb. sacks of fair moderate. The demand was slow quality jobbed out at 75c-85c, while and price changes were few and Maine No. 1 offerings sold at 20c- small,

Prices tended upward on red and rellow onlone of good quality. Supplies were moderate. Western New York yellow onions, U. S. No. 1 in

50-tb, sacks brought \$1,25-\$1,35 and No. 1 red \$1,35-\$1.50.

The demand for carrots was slow and the market was dull. Receipts from western New York were mod-Topped washed stock in 50th sacks jobbed out at 75e-85c. while unwashed in 100-lb, sacks brought 90c-\$1.10.

Old crop cabbage supplies were moderate as was today's demand. strawberries. Price fluctuations on actions on Danish type white cab-A large volume of the jobbing transand unimportant since close of last the basis of \$25.00 and good quality red at \$45.00 per ton.

Apple supplies from upstate were

No Effect on Mesquitous Cold, ice or snow has no effect of the eggs of mosquitoes

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Fair treet Reformed Church will hold a rafeteria supper on fluesday evening, Fobruary 19.

TURKEY SUPPER

ESOPUS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday, Feb. 13, '35

5:30 p. m. until all are served

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| 11 1.50 Men's Mufflers | .49 |
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| 8 1.00 Suspenders, Selected | .79 |
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| 14 2.00 100% Wool V Neck Slipons | 1.59 |
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| 5 1.50 Domet Pajamas | .99 |
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| 48 .25 Broadcloth Shorts (6 for 99c). | .19 |
| 39 .25 Rayon Shorts or Shirts (6 - 99c) | .39 |
| 31 2.00 Medium Weight Slipens | 1.59 |
| 18 1.00 Domet Hight Shirts | .69 |
| 5 2.00 Domet Night Shirts | 1.49 |
| 12 1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas, Selected | .69 |
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| 17 2.00 Light Weight Flannel Shirts | .99 |
| 28 2.00 Coat Sweaters | 1.49 |
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Clinton Aces In Benefit Game With Clermonts At Epworth Hall

Tuesday evening at Epworth Hallathe Clinton Avenue Aces and the Syracuse and Buffalo Fuller Clermonts will tangle in a Syracuse and Buffalo benefit game for Harold Quick, who received a broken arm in the first encounter between these two clubs. The Clermonier won the initial contest by one point. The score was dropped two games over the week-

ets has passed the 200 mark, which before a fair sized crowd. shows that inferest is running at a high pitch. A capacity crowd in ex-

pino, Storms, Myers and Dykes will there will be a preliminary at 7:30

Rosendale Firemen Beat Kaslich A. C.

In a last half rally, Saturday night at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, the fist fights were added to the already Firemen 8 Mail, Rosendate, the mast using court battle. The Kingston exciting court battle. The Kingston regulars played with the exception of Frank Shimek, who was hurt on rest period was knotted at 3 all, but the preceding day. Flanagan took in the last half the Firemen con- his place. tinually found the basket.

Steigerwald counted high for the losers with five. Box score:

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Dart Ball League

The following are the results in the dart ball leagues for the week ending February 9:

National League St. James won 3, Saug.-Uister won

St. Paul won 3, P. E. Ref. won 0.

Clinton Ave., no game scheduled. St. John won 2. First Presbyterlan Fair Street won 3, Connelly won 0.

American League A. A. Baptist won 2, First Dutch Congregational won 2. Trinity

Lutheran won 1

Holy Cross vs. Redeemer, postponed. Trinity M. E. won 1. Woodstock Ulster Park, no game scheduled. W. S. Baptist won 1. Hurley won

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during the week of February 11 are National League Clinton Ave. vs. Fair St. at Fair street Wednesday.

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Comforter vs. St. James at Comforter Tuesday. Connelly vs. First Presbyterian at First Presbyterian

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Defeat Legionnaires

The Kingston Legionnaires 129-28. The two clubs are very even-lend. The first on Saturday night 'ly matched and a fast game is ex- they lost to the Syracuse State League team by 28-21. The game Already the advance sale of tick- was played at the Boys' Club gym

At the end of the second period the score was fied at 17 all. In the Managers of both teams state that last stanza the upstaters found the they will trut out their strongest basket for nine points while the best lineups, and both anticipate a vic-The Aces will have Tectuel, the local boys could do was four. Rooss and Haines, forwards; Evory, Shimes given nearing into the Rooss and Haines, forwards; Evory, bleachers during the last few minguards. Such stars as Purvis, Car- utes of the second period and was forced to withdraw from the game. appear for the Clermonta. The main of the Kingston lineup was intact there will start at 8:30 and of the Kingston lineup was intact there will be a preliminary at 7:30 with Kurtyka. Koehler, Hamilton whetween the Clinton Avenue Juniors and Husta. Captain Husta failed to score a single point in this game, the first this year in which he had not

registered.
At Buffalo, Sunday, 4,000 people jammed Convention, Hall to watch the stars in action. The western five defeated the Kingston by 30-28, in one of the roughest games played this year. In the final period the players got out of control and two

The old timers present were Gil Kelder was the big gun for pleased to see Sam Curiett, who the Firemen getting 10 points. as one of the timekeepers. Box score:

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Results Last Week Comforter Srs., 57-46 Jack Torrance. 300-pound be demoth from Louisiana State, is the bogey man" who promises to do Clermonts Defeat the may be displaced.

Saturday night at Comforter Hall forter Seniors by 57-46.

Dykes the Clermonts were not to be chance whatever of surviving the were deadlocked at 201. These were Comforter won 1, Connelly won 2 stopped. Myers was leading scorer nuge southerner's mighty tosses.

St. Remy won 2, P. E. M. E. won Carrelan followed by Mike Lloyd Hahn's indoor half might have been contained by the contained by the latest than a supplied by the latest than a with 16, closely followed by Mike Lloyd Hahn's indoor half mile who led for the first two days of Carpino with 15. Fox and Smith record of 1:51 2-5 will be subjected Kansas City. Kas.. Jimmy Hines. with 14 and 15 respectively.

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Every; time of halves, 20 minutes. HOLMAN'S ZONE DEFENSE

AMAZES, BEATS TEMPLE and Venzke.

coach of the College of the City of in the high jump and pole vault, ness." New York basketball team, has done in the latter event. Keith Brown, an amazing about-face to produce a Yale star, always is a threat to disan amazing about-face to produce a few victories for his Beavers.

All his life a fee of the zone de-Woodstock vs. Hurley at Wood- uninteresting games, Holman's City New York. likewise is constantly First Dutch vs. W. S. Baptist at their skillful man-for-man defensive tactics.

This year, though, his club, a lit-Trinity Lutheran Wednesday. the below par, was decisively aine incues in a Hely Cross vs. A. A. Baptist at A. whipped by Geneva and Duquesne. western Pennsylvania teams which feature the zone defense.

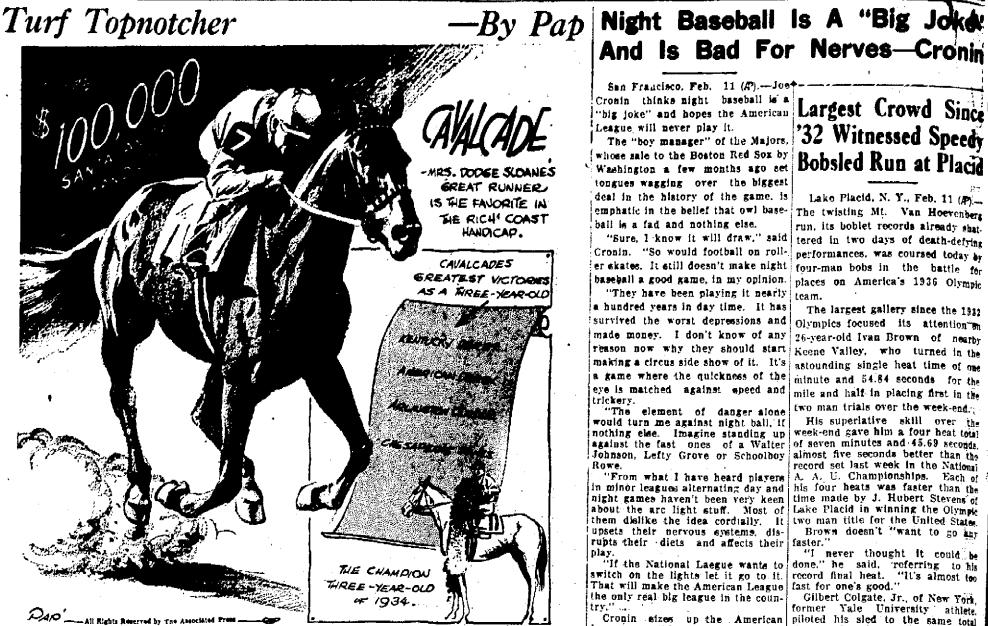
In the Beavers' first start after a long examination layoff they came up with an iron-clad zone defense Pet that completely upset Temple's 922 high-geared team. City College * 500 walked off with a surprise 25-25 vicson tery

> Orbiter Signs For Fire Years Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11 (P)

167 457 Princeton University has given a voice of confidence to the football coaching methods of Head Couch Werbert O. (Fritz) Crisler and his first as-Rushnell. Princeton's graduate mansaw of athletics, appounced the two Det courbes have signed new five-year tion constructs. Since Crister and Wie son man neck charge of Princeton foot-Tan theil in 1922 when it was at its lowtitl test with its smalls. Them beams have 547 wem 18 gamen, ided three and lost

Herbey Irana More Than Sher 240 butter drawing power in Chicago shown in the separt of the state 200 than Man Ren (Ren vs. King Lo secretary to have said more than a 200 vinks). Some 10.488 hooker fame 100 per vent distance vide 20.455 A hill drafted for introduction is no see the Black Blanks ber units in the companied with \$1,380,000 in

Turf Topnotcher



F.G. F.P. T.P. Indoor Marks Likely To Fall in New York A. C. Games Saturday

shot put will almost certainly go into the discard and the indoor rechigh jump and the pole vault also portant title in 11 years of play.

Fuller's Clermonts continued their whatever. Torrance holds the outwinning spurt by outscoring the Com- door record of 57 feet one inch and Leo Sexton's indoor record of 52 fourth, four strokes back of Picard. With Myers, Carpino, Purvis and feet 8% inches appears to have no They collected \$285 each. Four

were leading scorers for the Seniors to attack by Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, Indiana's crack half-miler and perhaps by Elton Brown. Na- arkana. Texas. Their winnings were tional Junior 800 meter champion \$257.50 each.

Brown was forced to withdraw per cent of the pari-mutuel take. from the Boston A. A. meet last thereby increasing his earnings to week because of illness but may be \$2.884.65 as the leading wage earner fully recovered by Saturday hight, of the winter golfing army. Hornbostel, never beaten indoors at distances from 600 to 1,000 yards. already has cracked Alan Hellfrich's ten-year old world's record for 600 Remarking "I probably look 52, I yards and on Saturday set up a new feel 32 and I'm only 42," William T. Boston A. A. record for the 1,000 Tilden, 3d. went on about his profes

Glenn Cunningham's mile record serving his birthday on the courts of 4:08.4 always is threatened when here yesterday. The start of anoth-Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and er year found him deeply engrossed Gene Venzke get together as they in the game which he has ruled as will in the Baxter mile.

place his own record of 14 feet 4 inches. In the high jump, Cornelius challenging Walter Marty's record of six feet, 8% inches. Johnson barely knocked the bar over at six feet aine inches in a record try at the

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) National League

New York Rangers 2, Chicago 1, New York Americans 7, Boston 5 Montreal Maroons 2, Detroit 1

International League Syracuse 2. Windsor 1 (overtime). Canadian-American League Providence 3, New Haven 1, tie.

American Assertation St. Louis 2, Oklahoma City 1, NORSE RACING NEW DEAL

PROPERTIES IN NEW YORK Albany, N. V. (Ph.-A "new deal" for the state of New York in home rading in 1954-including creation bus notations suitat atale a la Chicago, Feb. 31 (F) Hockey has legislation of oral beiling was

A first analysis of the following the state of the state tible in license fees.

Open Golf With 286

A. U. Glendale, Calif., Feb. 11 (A).—

New York, Feb. 11 (A).—The New York A. C. games, oldest of the indoor meets, will be renewed for the 67th time Saturday night with one world's record virtually in the bag and four more in serious danger.

As track men have it doped out, the world's indoor record for the world's indoor record for the the winter tours of the Californias, stepped out with a 70 on the final of the New York University captain, was the half by 17-12. As track men have it doped out with a 70 on the final of the world's indoor record for the stepped out with a 70 on the final of the New York University captain, was the power for Peekskill. He scored 16 points. The Luckles were played.

On Saturday night at Ellenville, with healthy pitching arms, but undertaker who was runner-up in the fill proven, these one-time stars are 1935 A. A. U. races. In all, nike on the doubtful list. Grove was entered. Yill proven these one-time stars are on the doubtful list. Grove was entered. Niles was the high scorer in Subsense with 12. Haggariy, for business, the Oakmont Nassau tournament.

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round of the below-the-order champlouship yesterday, to finish with a ords for the half mile, the mile, the 286 total, winning his second im-His prize money was \$1.000.

Second to Picard in the close finish yesterday were Willie Googin, San bogey man" who promises to do cago, with 72 hole totals of 288, to Francisco, and Harry Cooper, Chithe present shot put record no good get \$500 each of the \$5,000 prize

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Jim Demaret, Calveston, Tex., tied for Wiffy Cox, the defending champion, who led for the first two days of Kansas City, Kas., Jimmy Hines, Long Island, and Byron Nelson, Tex-

from l'ittsburg (Kan.) Teachers McSpaden, in posting a vi from day also picked up \$63.49 as: ten

Tilden Says Tennis Is a Tonic San Diego, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP)sional tennis business today after obamateur and professional for It was in this event that Bonthron years. "You know, this steady grind

scored bis hair-raising victory over bouncing about the country agrees Cunningham last winter and the with an old fellow like me. Look at referee. especially in view of the bad beat-ing he took in the Wanamaker mile clared. "as can be testified by the of the Millrose games when he fact that in my four years of profes-finished third behind Cauningham stonal play, during which time my companions and I have appeared in On the same theory track experts some 600 matches, not once have we New York (P).—Nat Holman, agure possible new world standards had a cancellation because of ill-

Picard Wins Caliente Luckies Divide Twin Bill Over Week-End prise, in his opinion.

and four fouls for a total of 12, tions and he can develop showman-Traphagen counted high for the ship. But in our lifetime I doubt if losers with 10 points. The Luckies, there will be another Babe Ruth." were leading at the half 21-17.

On Friday night the Luckies will play the St. Peter's Alumni at White

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Fishing is a fascinating sport and probably has more devotees than any two elk calves sleeping in an alfalfacture other form of outdoor recreation. other form of outdoor recreation. their number being estimated at 3,000,000 by the U.S. commission of fisheries.

ment. Others will be watching the

In states where there are few or no states water there are other state are nesting closer to make and other reptills madillos, snakes and other reptills. both practice and pleasure by rast that dentroy eggs. Several ing for pun fish. These include we're found less than 160 yards from purch, sunfish, etc., and they rice farm houses. steadily to most any small fly

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rent to take a find off the book. You nows. This rather common form of smalle at the Jelion toffing mentions against life, unknown to thousands. in his high subber boots and he looks like an eel but in place of per senties back, thinking, so doubt, you teral fine has a pair of year shot are missing lots of keen sport by been with which to crawl rapidly

San Francisco, Feb. 11 (A).--Just-Cromin thinks night baseball is a Cronin thinks night baseball is a Largest Crowd Since eague will never play it. The "boy manager" of the Majors, '32 Witnessed Speedy whose sale to the Boston Red Sox by Bobsled Run at Placid

And Is Bad For Nerves-Cronin

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ball is a fad and nothing else.

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tongues wagging over the biggest Lako Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11 (4) deal in the history of the game, is The twisting Mt. Van Hoevenberg emphatic in the belief that owl baserun, its boblet records already shat. "Sure, I know it will draw," said tered in two days of death-defying Cronin. "So would football on roll- performances, was coursed today by er skates. It still doesn't make night four-man bobs in the battle for baseball a good game, in my opinion. places on America's 1936 Olympic "They have been playing it nearly team.

a hundred years in day time. It has The largest gallery since the 1932 survived the worst depressions and Olympics focused its attention on made money. I don't know of any 26-year-old Ivan Brown of nearby reason now why they should start Keene Valley, who turned in the making a circus side show of it. It's astounding single heat time of one a game where the quickness of the minute and 54.84 seconds for the eye is matched against speed and mile and half in placing first in the "The element of danger alone two man trials over the week-end.; His superlative skill over the would turn me against night ball, if

week-end gave him a four heat total nothing else. Imagine standing up against the fast ones of a Walter of seven minutes and 45.69 seconds.

Johnson, Lefty Grove or Schoolboy almost five seconds better than the record set last week in the National "From what I have heard players A. A. U. Championships. Each of in minor leagues alternating day and his four heats was faster than the night games haven't been very keen time made by J. Hubert Stevens of about the arc light stuff. Most of Lake Placid in winning the Olympic them dislike the idea cordially. It two man title for the United States, upsets their nervous systems, dispushed their diets and affects their faster."

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"If the National Laegue wants to done." he said, referring to his switch on the lights let it go to it. record final heat. "It's almost to That will make the American League fast for one's good."

the only real blg league in the coun-Gilbert Colgate, Jr., of New York, former Yale University athlete. Cronin sizes up the American piloted his sled to the same total time as Brown, but Olympic rules League race this season as a "merry provide the single fastest heat deof it. Cleveland, Detroit, New York, cides first place in case of total time Philadelphia, Washington and his ties.

own team can holet the pennant next fall without causing any sur-Colgate, like Brown, is out for four man laurels, as are Curils Stevens, three time winner of the He sees a good chance for the Red National A. A. U. title; his brother. Sox if Grove and Pipgras come up Hubert and Donna Fox, the Bronx On Saturday night at Ellenville, with healthy pitching arms, but un- undertaker who was runner-up in the

Sunday afternoon a large crowd of hockey fans witnessed a fast game between the Golden Rule Six and the New York Bears. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the New Yorkers but for the first 37 minutes of play the going was nip and tuck. With such stars as Parker of Yale, Kamer of Princeton and Wholen of Con-necticut State on the New York leam, the Golden Rule boys made a very creditable showing.

Mahan, the 116 pound Golden Rule goalie, was the outstanding star for the losers, turning back shot after shot from the New Yorkers' sticks.

Hockey games will be a weekly attraction at the Inu every Sunday from now on until the weather will 19 no longer permit.

Next Sunday the Saugertles Hockey Club will be the guests of the Inn and on the following Sunday Washington's Birthday night. Plans Emil Bock vs. John Manfro, at \$ for this game will be announced in the near future.



Almost every fisherman has his the ice goes out of the streams a own ideas on tackle and ways of takgreat army of anglers will be ready ing fish. That's what makes it is teresting, and many warm discussions are heard in the gathering places of this friendly fraternity. Bill its of the wet and dry fly, while Jones tells John Smith his fuzzy-but

Old Ike Walton really started something.

Some 'Naturals'

Pigeons aren't the only animals to boy. Many will be wading famous carry identification marks. A sixyear-old buil elk killed in the Fish Lake National forest of Utah bore the ear mark that L. W. Peterson cork in the big hole at the bend of uses on his livestock. The explanation is that Peterson's sons found them.

> The University of Texas has discovered that quail in the lone star

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One Cent a Word Ulster Fish and Game Opens Educational and Membership Drive

Serious Effort Launched To Give Local Sportamen Better Understanding of Fish and Game Conditions In This Section.

The opening of a booth at the Food Show and Progress Exposition IN LIGHT ROOMS—bath, range, wash today marked the initial step by the tubs, gas, electric, first-class condition; Uster County Fish and Game Protective Associaton in its educational and membership drive to better inform the sportsmen and sportswomon of this section with all matters pertaining to fish and game and to secure their support.

Benjamin J. Winne, newly elected president of the association, stated at association headquarters this morning that, "The handicap the association is working under must be made known to all the sporting pubic, and their support secured if the association is to accomplish any marked result in bettering local fishing and hunting conditions. This association was founded for the purnose of stocking its territory in Ulster county with all suitable variet-

ies of fish and game, to protect same against illegal fishing and hunting, o advance the cause of conservation in all possible ways, and to encourage and foster good sportsmanship. Any law-abiding citizen of the United States, man or woman, who subscribes by signature to the purposes and principals of this organization shall be eligible for membership. It is particularly desired that the women anglers and the junior sportsmen join this association. There are hundreds of such persons in this locality and it is utterly impossible to construct and carry out a well-defined program of re-stocking with-out their support." Mr. Winne offered a three-point program of restocking for 1935 that will substantially give all better sport but it

the association can be increased to at least 500 members. The 1935 program follows: Downs street.

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ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished. 202 larger percentage of fingerling trout rains tracet. Phone 2822. can be grown to adult size. To cooperate with New York city in its plan to heavily stock the streams of the Catskill Mountain watershed

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with legal size trout. Second: To continue on a much larger scale the netting and transplanting to other waters in our territory of mature black bass from the Hudson River.

. Third: To enlarge the Association's pheasant farm to at least double its capacity.

These and other problems will be worked out in so far as the finances of the association will permit. The association's bulletin, "Bag and Creel" will be edited quarterly again this year and the progress made on all projects will be kept before the During the week of February 11

to 16 the association booth at the Food Show and Progress Exposition will be in charge of Bill Henninger who will give all interested, lessons in fly-tying; and Joe Umbelby, expert bass angler. Hand bills giving woman—for general housework; one who desires a home; age between 30 and 49 association will be available to all preferred: Mrs. M. H. Silk, 84 Main All old members of the association interesting matter concerning, the association will be available to all. who have not been active for some time will be contacted during the week by interested members of the association and their return to activity urged. In addition every present member will be requested to secure one new member.

First hand information concerning the association's activities can be secured from any of the officers or Benjamin J. Winne, president,

190 Fair street. Alexander B. Shufeit, vice-president. 71 Johnston avenue. Elliott H. Wight, secretary-treas

urer, 17 Johnston avenue. Raymond F. Caunitz, field super-intendent, 130 TenBroeck avenue.

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a Cornell university graduate student of those belonging to Harris' sparrow, found near Churchill, in the Hudson Bay country. Up to a short time ago, the breeding place of this pretty sparrow, which comes South to the Mid-West in its winter migrations, was completely unknown. The bird was able to keep its

breeding place secret because of its restricted habitat. Among the birds whose summer meeting places are still unknown, probably the most notable is the bristle thighed curiew, which winters in the southern Pacific from Hawail to New Caledonia. It is known that it breeds in the North, probably in western Alaska, but nebody ever has been able to

find one of its neste. Still another is the New Mexican duck, a bird of a restricted habitat in New Mexico and western Texas.

Advance in Modern Music

Credited to the Greeks Greece began the formal advance of music, as it did other arts, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times. The tetrachord, a scale of four tones, having one interval a half-tone and the others whole tones, was used. To the time of Terpander, 650 B. C. this existed in many forms, called modes, Greenwood Lake, spent the week-end Tuesday evening the Men's Club will and further designated by the names of their originators. The lyre, the chief musical instrument, had four strings, and could be tuned to any of the modes to adapt it to the singer's voice, and also was used to give the pitch.

Terpander added a second tetrachord to the scale, making the first note of the second the same as the last note of the first, and formed a seven-note scale. A century later Pythagorus introduced the octave system, which is the foundation of modern music. Athens soon was stirred with emotion over the music of Sophocies "Antigone" and other dramas, the forerunner of the opera.

Life of Louis XVII

Louis XVII was the second son of Louis XVI, but became dauphin when his brother died in 1789. In 1792, with the French Revolution well under way. with his parents he was confined to the Temple, at first with one or the other of his parents, and then by himself. His father was beheaded in 1793, and the royalists proclaimed the child king, under a regency. Numerous plots were formulated for his escape, successful finally, according to legend. What is known of his stay in prison indicates the legend may be true. In July, 1793, he was placed in charge of a cobhler named Simon, and frequently visited by representatives of the Revolution, who persuaded him to give outrageous testimony against Marie Antoinette, that resulted in the death sentence.

To Go to Bed

thing. There is no possibility of mistively, may mean nine different things, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ells Store, 34 East Strand including withdrawal from business, ton. retreating from the enemy, leaving the field in cricket, and sinking out of sight. Unless the context designates the meaning, the bald statement, "I retired," is, therefore, highly ambiguous. "To retire," meaning "to go to bed," is generally regarded as an effort on the part of the speaker to be grandiloquent. It is not incorrect to use the verb in that sense, but the best writers and speakers favor the less high-

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of our forests.

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!**************** NEW PALITY

the United States still build nests and ********** New Paltz, Feb. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert started on Sunday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Lansing Rhinehart called on friends in Modena one day during; the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey left

on Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend a month,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois

of New Hurley on Sunday. Frank Elliott attended the meeting of the New York State Hortletttural Society in Kingston three days of last week. Mrs. Elifott attended

the last two days. Mrs. Anna Bloomer spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn at Ohioville. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Contant, Jr., and family of Poughkeepsie were

dinner guests of his mother, Mrs.

Morgan Coutant, Sr., Friday afternoon. James Sherman, who teaches at Katonah, spent the week-end with his mother.

The N. S. V. Club was entertained at their meeting by Mrs. Margaret Hall at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cum-

mings of Highland one night during he week. Mrs. Harold Gardner returned to her home in South Bethluhem on Sunday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. M. Follette. Harry Harp, who teaches at

in town with his parents. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. with tricks of magic. Games will be Virgil DeWitt on South Chestnut played and refreshments served. Berg will talk on "The Work of the hall team will journey to Woodstock Department of Education", and Miss to play against that team. On Fri-

will give readings. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry have moved from the house of Harry and Mrs. Benjamin Dunn and family Zimmerman on Eltinge avenue to are enjoying boxes of fruit sent to their newly purchased home, for them by Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freer merly the house of Emma Elmore who are spending the winter months

on South Chestnut street.
Thursday, February 14, the Dutch Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. ent from here at the Father and Son Stewart Ashton on Millrock road.
Miss Grace MacArthur, dean of
Women of the Normal School, will
be present and give a talk on "The

TREASURER'S NOTICE

tained in honor of the 82nd birthday of her sister, Rowenz Devo, of

Hunter, on January 31. Guesta were: Mr. and Mrs. Manley of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. George "To go to bed" can mean only one Griffin and Charles Quick of Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton taking one's meaning who says, "I went | Seward of Huguenot street visited to bed." "To retire," used intransi. Poughkeepsie Thursday and were

> Charlotte Walker has returned from a business trip to New York city.

The Women's Foreign Missionary and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie trains and Delhi hus at Arkville.

Society of the Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Busses make connection with p. and S. trains and Delhi hus at Arkville.

Busses the west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Rus leaving Margaretville 3:20 a. m. and and Albany bus.

RIFTON METHODIST CHURCH

TO GIVE PLAY FEBRUARY 13

Rifton. Feb. 11—A one-act play entitled "Betty. Behave!" will be given in connection with the enter-tainment to be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. February 12, at 7:39 o'clock. Characters are as follows:

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monitor. Hills, fully aware of Betty's tendency to apischiel, admonlabes her to behave, and on no secount to offend Joanette O'Nell, the rich, new pupil. In sidte of Ellin's weeds when most of the other birds warning Betty cannot refrain from are gone and with the leaves no longer indulging in her favortie pastime obscuring vision. Every farmer knows and the way she behaves brings of the good woodpeckers on Those about a very laughable situation to that do lizing we arrangeers. Of the which is made even more furnity is In species of woodpeckers of the Cult when Ellin and Joanette agree to ed States only three are properly turn the tables on the practical jober and may ber back in her own coin. The medits of this little play are fully brought out by the cirls in the cast whose talents in this line are well known in this vicinity. Anyone desellar for our right or cond better; Paris, Feb. 11 (P).—The govern- silted to come to the entertainment act. 36 Morritt accine. There 2477.8. ment of Premier Tierre Etienne on sell to come to the entertainment and see "Betty, Behave!" Paris, Feb. 11 (P).—The govern- giring to mass a pleasant evening will

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'Bite' To Eat



Rudy Vailee, Broadway crooner. may be having trouble with his wife but his appetite seems good. He's having a 'bite' to est during a recess of the cuit his wife has brought against him in New York. (Associa ted Press Photo)

HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 11 .-- At 8 o'clock on ibold Ladles' Night. Fred Van Tuesday, February 12, the Study Deusen of Klagston will entertain

On Monday evening the dart base-Rebecca McKenna of the English day evening the Men's Club will endepartment of the Normal School tertain as their guests the men of the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. and Mrs. Minard Elmendorf

> In Florida. A large representation was pres-

Miss Grace MacArthur, usan.

Women of the Normal School, will be present and give a talk on "The Women in Russia."

The Boy Scouts Court of Honor was held in the high school auditorium Monday evening. The following New Paltz Scouts received recognition: Star Scouts, Joe Compton, 10 Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 20; second class Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; monday and the following when the wood and the olice of the City Transurer, Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; second class It also me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. e.g. Scouts, Worth Buchanan, Troop 14; first class Scout, Richard Haynes, Troop 30; merit badges, that for Twenty Dayns are made to mean the said Village of Port Ewen, N. Y. on or before the 29th day of June, 125.

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pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Angell are

receiving congratulations on the

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MAN. Surrogate of Ulster Caunty, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOHN CAMPHELL, late of the Village of Port Ewen, County of Ulster, deceased, teante, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of salid deceased, at his office in the said Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., on or before the 23th day of June, 1935.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as fol-

Ellenville-Klugston Bus (Engle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Elleuville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 n. m.: 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 city.

James McElree and family have moved from Church street to Ohioville.

The Rev. John Follette, who has been out of town for a while, relumed home this week.

The Women's Foreign Missionary and Albany.

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Sounding "I went to bed."—Literary Guinac on Friday. February 15. and Albany bus.

Bus leaving Margaretville 2:20 a. m.

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n. m.: *1:50, 4:15 n. m. n. m.; *1:50, 4:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel; 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:45, 4:20 p. m. Sundays; *1:20,

4:20 p. m.
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except Sunday: 5:45, 9:30, 2:30 p. m.
Sundays: 5:30, 3:15 p. m.
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Bus leaving Kingston 2:20 p. m. runs
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Trips marked Sunday only also run on

hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Relyea was hostess at cards at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum, of New York city, over the weekend.

Corporal Norman Baker shot a red fox Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emery Jacobs of South Oakwook tetrace will entertain the Ladies Ald Society at their meeting on Friday afternoon. February 12.

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The weather, clear, The Temperature

night was 28 degrees. The highest

point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees. Weather Forecast

colder tonight; much colder in Central and north portions; Tuesday cloudy, probably followed by snow in extreme north portion in afternoon or at night,

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Saugerties Boy Named West Point Principal

The War and Navy Departments having announced in 1934 that there would be one vacancy in each of the The lowest temperature registered [C. S. Military and Naval Academies by The Freeman thermometer last in 1935, Congressman Philip A. Goodwin, representing Ulster, Columbia, Schoharie, Sullivan and Greene counties, caused to be held on Janu-Washington, Feb. 11.-Eastern ary 5, 1935, a competitive Civil Ser-Partly cloudy and vice examination for the purpose of designating candidates to fill these vacancies.

A large number of applicants, reresults of that examination, the foll membered that it was this same "inmade:

Francis Krzyminski, Hudson, N. Y. econd alternate.

U. S. Naval Academy: Robert A. Bogardus, Coxsackie, N. Y., principal; ercy C. Stoddart, Saugertles, N. Y., first alternate.

TWO NEW PAMPHLETS

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Enterprise and News of St. Johns- and legs over the meticulously de- humble ville, N. Y., one of the Simmendinger signed wall space of our buildings, moral obligation and preference to Register, a translation from the is still little reason to believe why his own recognized artists first, not the Kingstonian is "inelegant" and only because he is already familiar only because he is already familiar. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local original, published about 1718 containing a list of those first settlers who came in 1710 to New York and evidently to the Schoharie and Mohawk valleys. The original pamphlet is so rare that only a few are possessed in this country.

county for 1800 consisting of the or approach a comparison to the towns of Palantine, Canajoharie, Min-achitecture of that high school. The THE "UNEDUCATED" KINGSTONden, Johnstown, Northampton, Manheim, Charlestown, Broadalbin, Amsterdam, Sallabury, Florida and Mayfield. The census gives the heads of families and children of both sexes;

The Simmendinger Register is! valuable for its comparison of other, works on the same subject, contains; mentions 277 females.

two pamphiets may be had by writing Johnsville, N. Y.

Postmaster Fratsher III.

Postmaster John D. Fraisher was taken suddenly ill recently with an Acute heart attack at his home on Elm street. Dr. Lester Sonking was cussed. Many dates were settled and Elm street. Dr. Lester Sonking was cussed. Many dates were settled and Mrs. Hugh Furgeson, Mrs. Philip called and found Mr. Fratsher's con-announced. Everyone was reminded Hendricks, Mrs. William Hookey. Holcomb of Kingston was called into the case for consultation. Miss Ethel Tongue, R. N., and Mrs. Thelof Lake Katrine on February 14. On Graham Parish, Mrs. Kenneth Parma Young are in attendance: His February 20 Mr. Tierney will give a lish. Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Aulan Darish

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Relief For Artists.

February 11th, 1935.

Dear Sir: Woodstock "Overlook" of February appointments have been elegant" Kingstonian who in the state of New York is today so proud; the imposing city hall, the library, the renowned Kingston Hospital or the historical court house.

The "inelegant" Kingstonian, now that he has established this mass of beautiful buildings at the expense of entitled to the unquestionable right to use utmost discretion and scruples as to what is painted by sneering Of interest to those interested in outsiders upon the walls of our decorated by outsiders who have so genealogy and history will be two buildings. Merely because a group impudently branded him as "inele-

"uneducated to the point of art." The second pamphlet is one con- of the painter, pictures that in and "uneducated" most unbecoming taining the census of Montgomery beauty and grandeur should compare and ungrateful. "inelegant" Kingstonian will demand | IAN.

"the proper relationship of color. beauty of form and color and line, the very elements for which author

J. P. P. holds him "uneducated." To these noble requisites of fine Much has been said about the painting, the Kingstonian emphatically adds that fatal word "design", which all the more complicates the buildings of our city. Author J. P. problem, rendering the decorating of P. In his review appearing in the such a building as Kingston High School a task equivalent of a John 8th, pictures the Kingstonian as win Blashfield or John Singer Sarla Forge, Puvis de Chevanness, Edpresenting nearly every county in hopelessly "uneducated" and "in- gent. Indeed, our dear J. P. P. your the district, tried the examination. elegant" in matters pertaining to artist would be "painting the Uni-Based on the markings furnished by "art." Nevertheless it must be re-the Civil Service examiners as to the "art." Nevertheless it must be re-to your inferior Kingstonian in the

"Outlook." But before we undertake this sten days of yore has worked to the any further, let us and the group of U. S. Military Academy: Casper maximum capacities of his intellectu-Clough, Jr., Saugerties, N. Y., principal al and physical being to erect the "backward" Kingstonian has in his magnificent high school of which the city, in his home own artists, permagnificent high achool of which the city, in his home own artists, permanent residents, voters and payers; artists who have illustrated leading magazines, artists whose brush has painted not walls but portraits of leading jurists, educators. musicians and statesmen of the day, artists bonored and acclaimed by the American Academy, artists recogaized as possessors of supreme talent.

pamphiets recently published by the pamphiets recently published by the themselves a job to exercise arms art," the forgiving, unaffected and Kingstonian stresses the with the standard of their work, but Let us assure the superiority also because they are residents, adaptation of author J. P. P. that be voters and taxpayers contributing to voters and taxpayers contributing to fore any paint spreading is begun in the upkeep of these very public as sublime an interior as the high buildings, which the outsiders are to school, this same "uneducated" decorate. The situation is unfair. Kingstonian will be there to demand the indignant callings of "inelegant"

Farm and Home Bureaus

Lake Katrine, Feb. 9-The reguland everyone is invited to attend. accounts of 500 heads of families and lar business meeting of the Lake Ka-Information about either of the trine Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. George Adams of Mt. symptoms of certain diseases. The of cooperating with the school teach- plexed the members. ers in enlarging the school library for the children and also securing of books for adult reading were dis-

served by the hostess and those partaking were: Mrs. George Adams, of the Valentine supper to be held Mrs. Paul Lachmann, Mrs. Tracy at the home of Mrs. William Hookey Munson, Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. ondition is reported to be easy, but talk on civies at the Lake Katrine Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, schoolhouse. His subject will be Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. Carl Wille Taxes." It will be an open forum and Mrs. Earl Sagendorf.

Honey, Most Palatable Sweet, Provides Many Food Elements

Levulose, Dextrose, Lime, Iron, Sodium, Sulphur Are Among Valuable Food Substances It Supplies

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

FROM time immemorial the sulphur, manganese, potassium, a people's vision has been "A magnesia and phosphoric acid.

Land Flowing With Milk and Dextrose and levulose sugars are Honey"; a figure of speech it is pre-digested and can enter the hu-

true, but one connoting aspirations man blood stream without going and hopes for a near-Utopia. through the process of digestion. Honey was the first important For this reason honey is taken up sweet known to man, and was in by the body without taxing the di-



are thousands of grant before care and economical in itself, but also tar of Sewers which has been gath-

of these are: Lime, iron, sodiam, honey recipes.

sestive organs. Persons suffering from impaired digestion can often use honey freely when granulated sugar would not be telerated.

A Wholesone Food

and need the specific medicinal properties attributed to it to hold ils place as a wholesome, meful foodstuff, well worthy of even more extended use than it already has, not only because it is agreeable rugar became known. It is the necvariety and thus moles the diet ered, stored and ripened by bees, more appetizing and consequently

Roney contains the invert sugars. Upon request the Communess In-a small amount of case sugar and formation Service. Department of small amounts of the mineral salts Agriculture and Markets. Albany, which the body needs for its full New York, will furnish free of development. The most important charge a booklet on honey and

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Valentine Tea (Suitable Occasion For Announcing Engagement)

Tea Refreshments

med Chicken and Mushrooms In Small Patty Shells Pickled Pear Slices
Cucumber Sandwiches
Cream Cheese Rolls
Strawberry Sherbet
Heart Cakes
Tea Coffee

Tea Coffee Red and White Candy Mints

Creamed Chicken And Mushrooms % cup butter N cup flour peppers
% cup chopped
cooked celery f cups milk

1% temspoons 5 cups diced chicken, cooked 1 cup cooked mushrooms 1/4 teaspoon paprika % cup chopped pimientos

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add rest of ingredients and cook 5 minutes, Serve in patty cases or tim-bales, heart-shaped.

Cucumber Sandwiches

40 slices white bread buttered 1 cup diced cucumbers % cup chopped pickies malt

paprika % cup salad

1 temapoon finely chopped enlone dressing Arrange bread slices in pairs, Spread with rest of ingredients which have been mixed. Arrange sandwich fashion. Out off crusts and cut sandwiches into bars. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until serving

time. Cream Cheese Rolls

30 slices but-4 tablespoons chopped rips tered Graham bread olives % teaspoon

% cup white cream cheese tablespoons cream Select very fresh bread. Remove

crusts, spread with rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Roll up and wrap in waxed paper to hold in place. Chili until serving time. Cut each roll in 2 pieces and arrange on shallow dish.

ATTEND MEETING HELD AT HYDE PARK SATURDAY.

After the meeting Mrs. Hubert Among the approximately 500 who Brink conducted another lesson in attended the enthusiastic meeting at home nursing. Mrs. Brink told of the Hyde Park town hall Saturday to the Enterprise and News, St. Marion. There were seventeen mem-rest of the lesson was taken up in evening, presided over by Mrs. bers and two visitors present. Plans the answering of questions that per- Franklin D. Roosevelt, were three Kingstonians, F. G. Schelm, Walter Delicious refreshments were then Donnarumma and Frank O'Nelli. The meeting was held to receive a Mrs. Theodore Ackermann, Mrs. Hu- report of a "Fact Finding Commitbert Brink, Mrs. Rupert Everett, tee" appointed two weeks ago to canvass the township of Hyde Park to ascertain specificially the economic condition of the various familles in the township.

After hearing the detailed report of the committee, and upon recommendation of Mrs. Roosevelt, those present unanimously agreed to appoint a steering committee to plan and shape the policies of the Hyde Park Improvement Association. The hope of this organization is that through cooperative community action the economic and social life of the residents of the community may be improved and stabilized.

In an interview with Mrs. Roose-velt immediately after the meeting, the first lady expressed the hope that other communities would fol-low in the footsteps of Hyde Park in an effort to solve their own com-

munity problems.

Mrs. Roosevelt was delighted to know that in her audience was a representation from the neighboring county of Ulster and urged them to organize their own community in the same manner as has been done in Hyde Park. Mrs. Roosevelt graciously volunteered her wholehearted cooperation in the event a similar move is launched in Ulster county.

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The local emergency relief bureau ple's Department of the Board of Porcing Missions. At 6 o'clock of the Board of the Boar of state and federal funds for this supper conference will be held to month has been fixed at \$65,000. which is the same as the allotment Rev. Robert E. Speer. made to Kingston for the past several

FOREIGN MISSIONS RALLY OF NORTH RIVER PRESBYTERY

The Foreign Missions Rally of the North River Presbytery will be held next Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie, and

will be attended by a number from this city. Sunday afternoon coales ences for workers and leaders young people will be held in chira of the Rev. J. W. Nicol of Syria and Miss Mary Moore of the Young People of the Mary Moore of the Young People of the Mary Moore of the Young People of the Mary Moore of the M lowed by the Presbyterial raily the church with an address by



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KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS, pkg. 16c BIRDSEYE MATCHES

FRE-FLO SALT, pkg. KREMEL, all flavors, pkg.

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SALAD DRESSING, Shady Lawn, qt. 23c

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FFEE Fresh Reast. 2 lbs. 29C

JOLLY TIME POP CORN PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP or TOMATO JUICE. 3 - 25c

ROCKWOOD'S COCOA, 2 lb. can

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FANCY KARRAS,

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